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CONGRESS DIES TO-DAY.

The Longest Continuous Session in the Nation's History.

A REVIEW OF ITS TRANSACTIONS

Important Bills That Have Become Laws—Measures That Died in the Last Ditch and Others That Fell Early

WASHINGTON Oct 19—To morrow at 1 o clock the first session of the fiftieth congress will end It is the longest continuous session in the history of nearly a century of congresses having lasted 321 days The longest previous session ran 302 days ending September 30

Apart from the protracted discussion of the tariff question in both houses and the deadlock in consideration of the bill to refund the direct tax the session has been remarkable in several ways but in none more than in the enormous number of measures introduced in both branches of congress In the senate 5841 bills and 110 joint resolutions were presented and in the house the record ran up to the unequaled figures of 11 698 bills and 230 joint resolutions making a total of 15 583 measures introduced in one session In the senate 3494 measures were reported back from committees and placed on the calendar a much larger proportion than in the house where 8336 measures of the total number of 11 528 introduced still slumber in committee rooms

BILLS THAT BECAME LAWS

Among the measures of public interest that have become laws are the following

Relating to permissible marks on mail matters

For division of the Sioux reservation

For a conference with South and Central American nations

Limiting the hours of letter-carriers

Making Lieut. Gen Sheridan general of the army

To establish a department of labor

For an international maritime conference

Requiring the Pacific Railroad Companies to maintain telegraph lines

To prohibit the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States.

For the establishment of rules in respect to the Sault Ste Marie and other canals

To create boards of arbitration to settle controversies between common carriers and their employes.

To prevent the return of Chinese laborers to this country

To aid state homes for disabled soldiers

Changing the date of meeting of the electoral college

BILLS THAT FAILED.

In the next stage that is, in conference between the two houses are two bills of first importance namely repealing the pre-emption and timber culture laws, and providing a general homestead law and declaring for feiture of unearned railroad grants

Pending before the senate is the house tariff bill and the senate bill substitute

The senate passed bills to divide Dakota and admit the southern half as a state and to aid common school education (the Blair bill) but they never reached the house for action In the senate the same thing can be said of the following bills which passed the house The fisheries retaliation bill whose passage was recommended by the president authorizing an issue of fractional silver certificates and allowing regulation by the states of railroads chartered by the United states

Following are the most important bills upon the senate calendar For admission of Montana and Washington territories to prohibit the alcoholic liquor traffic to declare trusts unlawful

The following measures of importance were reported from house committees and still are on the house calendar To refund the direct tax (a vote on which will be taken early in December next, under an agreement by which the memo able deadlock over this bill was broken) for payment of arrears of pensions, requiring investment of the national redemption fund in circulating notes Pacific railroad funding bill (debated but never reached the point of action) to include telegraph companies under the interstate commerce act, to promote commercial union with Canada to incorporate the Nicaragua Canal Company for organization of the territory of Oklahoma (debated but not finally voted on)

BILLS STILL IN COMMITTEE

Following are important senate bills which slumber in committees Requesting the president to open negotiations with Great Britain looking to the annexation of Canada to the United States for free coinage of silver to repeal the oleomargarine act to provide a naval reserve the Hennepin canal bill to reduce letter postage to 1 cent to grant woman suffrage and measures proposing radical changes in the government s financial policy

Following are original house bills which likewise never got out of committees To repeal the internal revenue laws and tobacco tax to prohibit the mailing of newspapers containing lottery advertisements to lay a graduated income tax for a bounty on sugar to repeal the civil service law, for reciprocity between the United States and Canada directing judicial proceeding to be brought against the Pacific railroads to provide a more efficient mail service between the United States and South America and to break up trusts

A "BOMBSHELL" EXPECTED

The President May Close Congress With a Sensational Message

WASHINGTON Oct 19—Washington is extremely quiet now Everybody is glad that the session is almost ended It will to morrow be nineteen days longer than the longest session on record Unless the president sends the promised bombshell to congress between 12 and 1 o clock the end of the session will be uneventful and witnessed by less than three dozen statesmen There are men in the city who say the president may when he is waited upon by the committee from both houses to notify him that congress is ready to adjourn and ask him if he has any further communication to make to it, reply that he has and he may send in a message rapping the republicans over the head for not taking action on the tariff or for the attitude of the republicans on the Canadian question He could have the message read in both houses at the very last moment and cut out any reply The republicans are on the qui vive for any sensational move the president may make and they will checkmate it if possible They realize that they are dealing with a sensational president

THE SIOUX INDIANS.

A Probability That an Agreement Will Be Reached.

WASHINGTON Oct 19—The Sioux Indians have not yet formally notified the secretary of the interior of their decision upon the propositions submitted by him last Wednesday It is known however that there is strong opposition headed by John Grass, to accepting $1 per acre for all the lands disposed of during the first three years It is believed they would accept the propositions as a whole with the substitution of $1 25 for $1 in this item It is quite probable that the president and secretary will accept.

The members of the Indian police who came with the delegation had a conference with Indian Commissioner Oberly and members of the Sioux commission to-day at which the police asked for an increase in their pay The officers are now paid $16 per month, and privates $8 per month, each having to furnish his own horse Their request will no doubt receive favorable consideration One of the commissioners expressed the opinion that captains should receive $50 per month, and the other salaries ranging from that amount down to $20. It is said their services are almost indispensable.

The Sioux head councils pretty nearly all day, and their conferences finally broke up in a row to-night Fifty of the Indians have signed a letter to Secretary Vilas rejecting the government's proposition and demanding that they be paid immediately $1 25 per acre for all land ceded to the government A minority consisting of about a dozen Indians from the lower Brule and Crow creek agencies and one or two from the Pine ridge agency have signed another letter They represent the intelligent part of the Indian delegation and accept the government's proposition as fair and just They urge the government to stand by its proposition and go with it to the Indians on the reservation They also charge the majority with acting in bad faith John Grass is leader of the minority

THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

Statistics That Run Pretty Well Into the Millions

WASHINGTON Oct 19 Superintendent Pancroft of the railway mail service in his annual report shows that on June 30 1888 railway mail service was in operation upon 143 713 miles of railroad Clerks were employed in the distribution of mail on 196 181 miles There were in operation forty one inland steamboat lines aggregating 5972 miles on which postal clerks were employed While in the performance of their duties postal clerks traveled 122 031 104 miles and on steamboats 1 767 649 miles They distributed 6 528 772 060 pieces of ordinary mail and receipted for recorded registered and properly distributed 10 001 000 of registered packages and cases and 1 103 085 through registered pouches and unregistered sacks.

During the year 12 784 miles of new railway service has been added being an increase of 9 74 per cent

Casualties during the year were more numerous than for any preceding fiscal year there having been 248 accidents to trains upon which postal clerks were employed In these wrecks four clerks were killed and sixty three seriously and forty five slightly injured

SENATE PROCEEDINGS

The Work of the Long Session is Practically at End

WASHINGTON Oct 19—The resolution offered yesterday authorizing the finance committee to continue its hearing on the tariff bill was adopted

The resolution offered yesterday by Pettigrew in reference to the purchase of convict labor wagons for the Indian bureau was withdrawn by Senator Dawes

A political discussion came up in connection with a letter from the commissioner of internal revenue calling attention to the facility for fraud in methylated alcohol for use in the arts At the close Blair endeavored to have action taken on the house bill passed yesterday as to the employment of army and navy bands but Cockrell objected and gave notice that no more bills would pass at this session

A recess was then taken After recess the senate went into executive session and when the doors were opened adjourned until to morrow

THE RETIRED LIST

Veterans Who Have Done Their Country Sufficient Service

WASHINGTON Oct 19—Col Rufus Saxton assistant quartermaster general was placed on the retired list to-day The president to-day approved the act authorizing the secretary to appoint Alfred Pleasanton a major in the army and placing him on the retired list.

Gen McFeely's Report

WASHINGTON Oct 19—Gen McFeely commissary general of the subsistence department of the army has submitted his annual report to the secretary of war showing total resources to be $4 57 27 and total expenditures $2 935 703 leaving a balance July 14 1888 of $586 624 He says suggestions occasionally have been received in regard to modifying or increasing the soldiers' rations but he does not think any change in the present ration is now required or advisable He does not favor large and expensive cooking establishments at military posts believing each company should do its own cooking and that company nurses as they exist should be continued

Nominations and Confirmations

WASHINGTON Oct 19—Nominations—Lieut Col Henry C Hodges deputy quartermaster general to be assistant quartermaster general with the rank of colonel Major G H Weeks quartermaster to be deputy quartermaster general with the rank of lieutenant-colonel Capt Lewis C Hunt to be assistant quartermaster to be major and quartermaster Alfred Pleasanton late major in the Second cavalry to be major in the army

Confirmations Alfred Pleasanton to be major in the army.

The Battle of Chickamauga.

WASHINGTON Oct 19—Gen Schofield to-day promulgated an order from the secretary of war detailing Capt C Kellogg of the Fifth cavalry for the purpose of completing the official map and locating the troops engaged in the battle of Chickamauga Plats of the survey of the field have been completed for some time but the positions of the troops have not been finally revised As Capt Kellogg was aide to Gen Thomas in the battle and is familiar with the field

Colombia Will Take Part.

WASHINGTON, Oct 19—The department of state has been informed that the government of the republic of Colombia accepts the invitation extended to it by the government of the United States to take part in the conference of independent American states to be held at Washington in October 1889

No Quorum

WASHINGTON Oct 19—Owing to the objection against transacting any business without a quorum the house adjourned till to morrow

Deficiency Bill Approved.

WASHINGTON Oct 19—The president approved the general deficiency bill this afternoon

The Champion Jumper

BOSTON Oct. 19—John F Hartwell of Dedham and Arthur Finnegan of Brooklyn have finished a contest for $500 and the jumping championship of America Hartwell was winner The standing long jump of Hartwell was 12 feet 4 inches and Finnegan 11 feet 10 inches In the standing hop step and jump Hartwell covered 32 feet 7 inches and Finnegan 30 feet 1 inch Three running jumps Hartwell 41 feet 11½ inches Finnegan 41 feet 3 inches giving Hartwell three points and the match

Yellow Fever

JACKSONVILLE Fla Oct 19—The board of health to-day adopted a resolution requesting United States officials to aid, by regulation and organization in preventing the return of absent citizens until frost occurs

There were 27 new cases of yellow fever for twenty four hours ending at 6 P M to day There were 4 deaths—Wm Rowe T J Walker Mrs Chambers and a child of Fourriot Clark (colored) Of the new cases 9 were whites and 18 colored Total cases to date 3719 total deaths 58

The Anarchists Will Celebrate

NEW YORK Oct 19—The *World* says under the leadership of Herr Most local anarchists are arranging for a celebration of November 11 the anniversary of the hanging of the Chicago anarchists

Four Men Killed By an Explosion

HOUMA La Oct 19—A boiler in the Woodland sugar house exploded to-day killing one white man and three negroes and wounding two other men

Wheat Stronger.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Wheat opened strong, ½@¾ higher December $1 12, May $1 12½ Ten o clock, December $1 12¾, May $1 13¾.

Ministers, Lawyers, Tradesmen and others whose occupation gives little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for simple inaction of the system.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS

Tammany Sends a Sharp Letter to the County Men.

ANOTHER SPEECH BY THURMAN

Veterans of Gen Lew Wallace's Old Regiment Pay Their Respects to Gen Harrison —Labor Day a Indiana

NEW YORK Oct 19 Tammany hall to day sent forth reply to the county democracy in reference to the latter's recent overtures for a union on congressional and aldermanic nominees We have entered into correspondence the letter among other things states for the sole purpose of obtaining a solid democratic delegation to congress from this city but it your organization should nominate candidates for congress distinct to the success of the presidential ticket as your candidate for mayor (Hewitt) we venture to assure you that Tammany will prove itself capable of protecting the interests of our party

THURMAN AT INDIANAPOLIS

He Speaks for Forty Minutes to an Audience of Three Thousand

INDIANAPOLIS Ind Oct 19—Contrary to announcement yesterday Judge Thurman was prevailed on to attend a meeting in English's opera house and speak briefly During the afternoon he went out riding and called on Mrs Thomas A Hendricks and visited the state capitol

When evening came he was in fine condition for a speech The opera house has a seating capacity of 2300 and by 7 o clock fully 3000 persons had crowded inside the walls and were impatiently awaiting the coming of the speaker of the evening There were no bandanas on the stage but the audience was abundantly supplied with them

When Judge Thurman entered with Gov Gray a storm of applause burst forth which lasted over two minutes. State Committee Chairman Hewitt introduced Judge Thurman in a brief but glowing eulogy, and the audience once more yelled itself hoarse for a minute or more There was a great jam about the doors and considerable confusion which at first interfered with hearing, but Judge Thurman's voice was clear and strong and he spoke easily for thirty nine minutes

HIS ADDRESS

Judge Thurman began his address with a glowing tribute to President Cleveland and his administration and characterizing him as a clear pure upright magistrate and industrious and patriotic administration of the government He said that four years ago this country rang with predictions from political opponents that if Cleveland should be elected the country would be ruined No calamity was so great that it was not predicted in the event of his election Union soldiers were to be deprived of their pensions and rebel soldiers were to receive them the rebel debt was to be paid and everything that was dark and repulsive to the loyal people of the United States was to flourish like a greenbay tree But the people he said believed no such thing and elected this man who had discharged his duty faithfully in every station in which he had been placed.

He then went on to demonstrate that not one of these predictions had come true No Union soldier had been deprived of his pension under Cleveland's administration Nearly twice as much money has been awarded to pensioners by bills signed by Cleveland or by the allowances of the commissioner of pensions than was given by all his predecessors together Neither had any rebel soldier been pensioned

He concluded his speech by a discussion of the tariff question, in presenting which he pursued the same arguments utilized in his former speeches

CALLERS ON HARRISON

Veterans of Gen Lew Wallace's Old Regiment Pay Their Respects.

INDIANAPOLIS Oct. 19—The Eleventh Indiana Regimental Association Gen. Lew Wallace's old regiment held its annual reun on here to day About 150 members attended Shortly after 3 o clock Gen Harrison came down to the New Denison hotel by invitation to meet the veterans He received them informally in the parlors of the hotel

As the heroes of Champion hill marched into the large room headed by Gen. Lew Wallace and Gen McGinnis they halted and gave Gen Harrison three rousing cheers Gen Wallace then presented each veteran by name to Gen Harrison who had a pleasant word for every one There was no speechmaking on either side The veterans gathered close around Gen Harrison and carried on a running conversation for nearly an hour

The ten day rest from the fatigue of public receptions and speaking has been of great benefit to Harrison who is looking and feeling in the best of health and spirits

To morrow will be drummers day Gen Harrison will receive several thousand commercial travelers The republican commercial travelers club of Indianapolis under whose auspices to-morrow's demonstration and reception will be given state that they have advices from clubs aggregating a membership of 5000 who will be present to-morrow

The big republican demonstration in this city will occur on Thursday which has been named labor day It is claimed by the progenitors that prominent Knights of Labor will be present The demonstration will be the largest of the campaign The effort of the progenitors all of whom have been stumping the state for several weeks is to make it the workingmen's demonstration They have already secured the promise of Gen Ben F Butler and Hon. W F McKinley has been asked to be present There is no doubt he will accept. Efforts are being made to secure the presence of Senator John Sherman

THE K OF L AND TRUSTS

President Cleveland Asked to Send a Special Message to Congress.

BALTIMORE Oct 19—In response to a recently published letter of Supreme Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor requesting an expression of opinion by local assemblies as to the necessity for congressional legislation on the subject of trusts local assembly 1235 has sent a letter to President Cleveland in which he is asked to transmit a message to congress demanding immediate legislation to abolish all institutions that gamble in food and in further protection to the masses that all trusts be published

Gov Hill Offers to Bet

LOCKPORT Ind Oct 19—During the recent visit of Gov Hill to this city he is reported to have made the statement that he was willing to bet $ 00 to $1000 that he would be elected governor but that Cleveland would not carry the state

Blaine at Chicago

CHICAGO Oct 19—Mr Blaine spent a quiet morning to-day receiving a few visitors He took a twelve mile drive in the afternoon and this evening dined with Mr Medill editor of the *Tribune*

Cowdery Sued For Debt.

CHICAGO, Oct 19—Robert H Cowdery united labor candidate for the presidency, has been sued for debt by Carpenter & Sons well known ship chandlers

Flower Nominated by Both Factions

NEW YORK Oct 19—Roswell P Flower has been nominated for congress by both Tammany hall and the county democracy

The Wabash Litigation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—Argument in the Wabash litigation was concluded to-day before Judge Gresham A conference was held between the court and counsel for both sides.

Orders were prepared for the consolidation of all the foreclosure suits with the Knox & Jessup suit on the first mortgage of 1867 A reference was also ordered to Master Wilson Andrix and Gen McNulta's receivership was extended to the consolidated cause The orders will be entered on record in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio The receiver was authorized to renew the lease of the Short Branch road and the Hannibal & Naples division at Pittsfield Ill

POWDERLY ASKS CO OPERATION.

He Sends Fraternal Telegrams to the Engineers and the Brakemen.

PHILADELPHIA Oct 19 General Master Workman Powderly to day made the first movement towards securing fraternal co-operation of all the labor organizations of the country by sending telegrams to the conventions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at Richmond and the Brotherhood of Railroad brakemen which is in session at Columbus The dispatch to the engineers was as follows

PHILADELPHIA Penn Oct 19

P M Arthur G C E Accept fraternal greeting and best wishes for a successful session Will your convention consent to fraternal co-operation with other labor organizations to the end that all disputes may be properly and equitably adjusted. The time is now at hand when all labor organizations on the continent, forgetful of the past, should co operate on the essentials for the welfare of all Our right hand is extended in friendship

The dispatch to the Brakeman's Brotherhood was as follows

Cannot steps be taken to effect an understanding between all labor organizations that the interests of all may be guarded through co-operative effort in all cases of dispute and in seeking legislation for labor? May success crown your efforts and may no hand turn a brake that will stop the wheels of progress and fraternity

I certainly expect good results from this remarked he this afternoon Shortly after the Burlington strike began several prominent members of the brotherhood came to see me at Scranton and the interview was such as to convince me that something could be done to bring about a better state of feeling between the two organizations We are already working in conjunction with the brotherhood on the Union Pacific and are ready to co-operate with the brotherhood on all other roads Nor does this refer only to engineers firemen and brakemen but to all other labor organizations I am in favor of federation of all.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF BRAKEMEN

COLUMBUS Oct 19—The Brotherhood of Brakemen of the United States and Canada, were in session to-day discussing the new constitution After consideration the constitution was recommitted to the committee on constitution for the purpose of inserting amendments Adjourned until Monday

CHIEF ARTHUR'S ACTION APPROVED

RICHMOND Va. Oct. 19—The meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers endorsed the action of Chief Arthur in all matters pertaining to the brotherhood since the last session This virtually sustains Chief Arthur's action in the Q strike.

THE MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT THIEF.

He Bored a Hole in a Chute Above His Own Bin

MINNEAPOLIS Oct 19—Information is now at hand as to how Holcomb the wheat thief who skipped over to Canada with big boodle three weeks ago acquired his wheat. One elevator man said Holcomb had a bin of his own in the elevator It is located below the other bins, and near the railroad tracks Cars are loaded through chutes connected with the wheat bins Harry took off one of the boards from one of these chutes, and put on another in its stead The board he put on had an auger hole in it and all the time during the loading process the wheat continued to pour down into Harry's bin through this auger hole When he had enough so obtained he loaded it into a car and it was hauled to market. I don't know just how much Harry actually made by his rake off. He had to divide up with others in the deal. I think he made about $50 000 all told.

W. C. T. U.

Fifteenth Annual Convention Being Held in New York.

NEW YORK Oct 19—The fifteenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union convened this morning Delegates are present from all parts of the United States President Frances E Willard spoke of the work of the union and the encouragement of the members The woman suffrage league officers entered while the president was speaking and hung up their banners of yellow silk

After the adoption of various reports Neal Dow of Maine spoke briefly A motion was made to refer all resolutions to a committee without reading Mrs J Ellen Foster of Iowa, who is prominent in republican politics moved to amend to the effect that all protests and memorials be referred to the executive committee without reading carried. It is understood that this was to shut out a memorial from the Iowa delegates asking the organization to declare that it will have nothing to do with politics

SWEPT DOWN BY AN AVALANCHE.

One Man Digs His Way Out, but the Other is Crushed to Death

TELLURIDE Col Oct 19 Yesterday while Charles and Wm Weller two miners, were digging their way through snow from La Junta basin a snowslide came down the mountain carrying the men down the side of the mountain 1500 feet and burying them under 20 feet of snow and rocks. William managed with the aid of a pocket-knife to dig himself out and though badly wounded managed to make his way to town. A rescuing party started out and after two hours hard work found the body of Charles under several hundred feet of snow and rock, crushed to a shapeless mass

THE GIANTS WIN AGAIN.

Defeating St Louis by a Score of Six to Three

NEW YORK Oct 19 The fourth game of the world's ball championship series was played at Washington park Brooklyn today between the New York and St Louis clubs and resulted in a third victory for the Giants Crane's speed was too much for the St Louis batters Score New York 6 St Louis 3 Pitchers Crane and Chamberlain. Umpires Kelly and Gaffney

OUR WHEAT SURPLUS

We Shall Have About 90,000 000 Bushels to Sell.

NEW YORK Oct 19—Statistician Brown of the produce exchange furnishes the following figures concerning wheat. Total amount of wheat in reserve in America is 440 000 000 bushels Taking out for our own consumption and for seed leaves about one hundred million bushels for export Allowing for reducing to standard bushels, we have 85,000 000 to 90 000 000 bushels to sell

FLEECED BY CONFIDENCE MEN

One Minneapolis Man Loses $5000 and Another $3000

MINNEAPOLIS Oct 19—Jonathan Grimes, one of the best known citizens of this city was to-day fleeced out of $5000 by a remarkably bold confidence game Another citizen named Johnson lost $3000 by the same means The confidence men two in number came here from Milwaukee and are known to have operated in Omaha and other Western cities.

LAMAR OVERRULED.

The Northern Pacific Has a Second Indemnity Land Belt.

ST PAUL Oct 19—Judge Brewer in the United States district court here to-day rendered an important decision which overturns an opinion given by Justice Lamar while secretary of the interior He declares that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company has a second indemnity land belt

Dire dyspepsia a dreadful distress is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

JAIL BREAK AT SPOKANE

Twenty-one Murderers and Thieves Gain Their Liberty.

NONE HAVE BEEN RECAPTURED

The Prisoners Break Through the Steel Cage Sessions and Beat the Guard Unlock the Doors and Walk Into the Open Air

SPOKANE FALLS, W T, Oct 19—Twenty-one prisoners escaped from the jail here before daylight this morning by overpowering Jailer Frank M Rowe who at the time was alone. They took the keys from the jailer and released themselves, together with all the prisoners confined in the jail, except one, who refused to escape, and who is in jail for stealing a horse. Rowe was locked in the cell from which the escaped prisoners had been released, and was powerless to give the alarm. The prisoners who escaped are all desperate characters, and some of them have been in jail for months awaiting trial for murder, robbery and other crimes. The following is a list of those who escaped, and the crimes for which they were held:

George Miller, murderer of Kohl
James Johnson, common burglar
P C Noyes, selling liquor to Indians
Joshua Sublette and Charles Williams, both negroes, thieves
John Cellars, mayhem
John Lenard, thief
George B Reese and Thomas Burns, stealing grip cars from traveling man at depot
Earnest Kelley, thief
James Forbes, Sunnyside burglar
J B Sweeney, robbery
John Adams, burglar
John Johnson, assault
W F Brown, forgery
Thomas O'Neil, burglar
James Morris, burglar
Ed Dwyer and P Spears, selling liquor to Indians
James Lane, horse thief
Charlie Dunn, larceny

Among the seven who refused to escape were Rex McCloskey, Gallagher and Stebbens.

The sheriff, extra officers and citizens are out on trails, but no news of results have yet reached the city.

A SAW PROBABLY USED

A Review reporter who visited the jail today says the cell bars gives evidence of having been sawed off as the break was perfectly smooth, unlike the broken bars of the cage which presented a rugged edge where broken. The prisoners who remained stated to him that a saw was used, they did not know it, although the night before they had been visited.

The whole thing was done so quickly that those not into the plot say they did not have time to realize what was taking place, and the whole thing was accomplished in a few seconds. These statements are susceptible of much doubt, especially if a saw was used to cut the cell bar.

NOT ON THE TRAIL

Samuel Vinson and George Brunbridge, deputies, returned at 10 o'clock to night from a hunt at Rathdrum, twenty miles distant, where they went by rail. They scoured the country back to Spokane. Near Hauser they met a man who reported having seen five men at an early hour Friday morning, one of whom carried a handkerchief containing provisions. He gave them some matches and passed on. The deputies took the trail until it came to a choolhouse against the door of which several railroad ties were piled on the inside. Upon entering they found a fire had been built in the middle, and it was evident that some time there. Soon after they met McCourt and Mack, who left the city on horseback and had tracked that number of the criminals to that point where all trace was lost. The officers then went towards Coeur d'Alene city and found where four men had taken breakfast at the residence of Newton Thomas. The officers then took the train and came west of Hauser Junction, where they heard four men had been seen there at 8 P M. Two officers were left to pursue the trail and a report is expected in the morning.

CALIFORNIA

The Steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—The steamer Oregon which left for Portland and Astoria yesterday will lay up for repairs on her return here. She is to have her stern bearing renewed. Instead of going on the dry dock as is customary with steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company she will be repaired at the Broadway wharf the old time cofferdam being pressed into service. The apparatus is so constructed as to fit snugly under the stern of the vessel and sufficient ballast is placed within to sink it so that it can be placed in position. When this is accomplished the water is removed by means of a pump and the ballast is then taken out. The vessel then being water tight men can be placed inside and work on the bottom of the ship without trouble.

The steamer Michigan which arrived from the Columbia river this morning attempted to dock at the Folsom street wharf. The floodtide swung the bow around and the steamer went crashing into the wharf knocking down three fender piles and doing extensive damage.

The steamer Umatilla sailed for Victoria to-day with a good supply of merchandise for Eastern points via the Canadian Pacific railroad. Included in the cargo was 20 000 pounds of wool for Massachusetts.

The Horrors of Butchertown

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 19—At a meeting of the board of health the chairman of the committee on investigation appointed by the board to look into the sanitary condition of Butchertown asked an extension of time before delivering his report. The chairman said "We shall bring to you for your consideration a record of such foul, unseemly and unnatural filthiness that we are constrained to pause in the midst of our preparations by the memory of the frightfully sickening details of our researches. We trust you will grant the delay, feeling assured your consideration will find sufficient reward in the ample scenes we propose presenting, regardless of the more delicate sense or humanity which bids us withhold the horribly disgusting details with which an honest report of Butchertown's deplorable condition must reek." The committee was given more time to report.

Freight Tariffs Must be Revised.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 19—A revision of the west bound transcontinental freight tariffs is considered necessary by the action of the interstate commerce commission in declaring tariff No 11 to be illegal. Mr Leeds telegraphs here that the ground on which the decision is based is that they discriminate against individual localities. It is well understood here that the decision is the result of the strong fight made by Chicago people against the existing rates on many commodities. Freight charges from Chicago to San Francisco are higher than from New York. Merchants are very much pleased with the decision. Many of them do not like the present rates as it seems to their buying in New York many goods that could be purchased on as good terms in Chicago.

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19. Second Lieutenant D Lochridge, second cavalry, has been relieved from temporary duty at the Presidio here, and ordered to his proper station at Fort Niobrara, Wyoming.

The Southern Pacific track builders at Mojave yesterday put the track for a mile west of Caliente, and in their daily wages amounted to $1 000.

The Evangelical churches of Oakland have agreed to make a joint effort to raise $10 000 funds to aid the Young Men's Christian Association of that city to put up its contemplated building. Four mass meetings will be held next Sunday. It is designed to raise $20 000 so as to make a fund of $50 000, the sum of $27,000 having been already raised.

The Great Stallion Trot.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—Wagers on the great stallion trot of to-morrow have been exceedingly lively here. Director has been withdrawn from the contest. He went home last Tuesday on the Pleasanton track. He stepped in a hole and wrenched his left forward leg. He was trotting very fast and was expected to beat 2 15. This reduces the number of competitors to three. Guy Wilkes having been withdrawn on account of injury to his feet. However with Stamboul, Woodnut and Antevolo in the race sportsmen say the event will be worth going many miles to see.

A Fast Express Train Wanted

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—A traveler down from Oregon states that the people of Portland would very much like to see a fast express train on the road to run through from this city and stop only at the most important stations. He says the railroad company talked of this six or eight months ago and it was too bad that it had not put on the train as proposed. By not stopping at all stations on the line a saving of several hours might be effected. If such a train were put on it doubtless would encourage travel and expedite the mail and express service so as to be a great advantage to the public.

Her Britannic Majesty's Ship Caroline

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—H B M S Caroline arrived to-day from Esquimalt. She left here last February for the Sandwich islands from there she sailed south under instructions to take possession of Fanning, Christmas and Penryn islands in the name of England as stations for the proposed cable from Esquimalt to New Zealand via the Sandwich islands. She reports taking possession of the islands without resistance from the natives. This war vessel has often been here before.

For the Benefit of Hindoo Child Widows

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 19—In consequence of the agitation by Pundita Ramabai the Hindoo woman now on the coast a number of ministers met in Gen O O Howard's office to consider the best way of raising sufficient funds for the establishment of a home for child widows in India. The general reported that $75 000 was required and that $50 000 had been subscribed. It was resolved to solicit contributions for the remaining $25 000 from the public.

Sarah Althea Wants to Lecture

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—Mrs Judge Terry (Sarah Althea Hill) who was released from Oakland jail a few days since is anxious to go upon the lecture platform and air her ways before the public but the judge thoughtfully objects saying "Your clothes might all be messed by malodorous missiles which some people who would be 'hurt' by your remarks might cause to be thrown."

The "Brother in-Law" Ball Punch.

LOS ANGELES Oct 19—Six conductors on the city cable street car line were arrested this evening on a charge of collecting fares and not making returns to the company. The men for some time past have been using a false bell punch known to those initiated in robbing the company as the 'brother in-law.' It is stated they averaged from three to four dollars a day above their wages.

A Strange Story

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 19—Trustee Wright of Berkeley who disappeared some days ago has returned. He says he took a hypodermic injection of morphine in San Francisco and when he recovered he found he was on his way north on a coaster, on which he had taken passage in his delirium. He got off the vessel at Tacoma and returned home this evening.

Should Follow Its Own Advice

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 19—The *Examiner* to-day in commenting on a statement in THE OREGONIAN that the cry against the Chinese is and always has been three parts wind and ranting demagogy, says "THE OREGONIAN's frankness should be imitated by other Pacific coast journals which share its sentiments but lack the courage to say so."

Type Setting Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—A type setting contest in the *Tribune* office Oakland, was concluded to day. The prize was won by a team of three consisting of H P Rennie, H E Schroeder and J W Noble they having set 759 000 ems in thirteen days. The second team set 680 000 in the same time.

Oregon Apples for Australia

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—The steamer Zealandia which sails from this port tomorrow for Australia via Honolulu will carry the largest consignment of apples that ever left here for the antipodes. She will take twelve carloads of fruit. The apples were grown in California and Oregon.

Broke the World's Record.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 19—At the Bay District track to day the weather was extremely disagreeable. The Palo Alto filly Sunol in an attempt to beat Axtell's record of 2 21, made by Wild Flower making it in 2:20½.

The Temptation Was Too Great.

SACRAMENTO Oct 19—Andromicee Luluf, wife a trusty who had nearly completed a fifteen years sentence at the Folsom state prison Wednesday night took a span of good horses and made his escape.

Death of a Pioneer

VICTORIA B C Oct 19—Chas J Phillips, ex chief engineer of the fire department of this city, and an old pioneer, died this morning.

YELLOWSTONE PARK IN OCTOBER

The Northern Pacific railroad, in connection with the Yellowstone Park Association have arranged to furnish transportation and hotel accommodations throughout the park during October at greatly reduced rates. Passenger trains will make the round trip, Livingston to Cinnabar and return on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and a five days' trip from Cinnabar to the principal points of interest in the park can be made at an expense of not to exceed $80. The rail rate from Portland and Tacoma to Cinnabar and return will be $50 and from intermediate points one and one fifth fares but not to exceed $50.

Tickets will be on sale up to and including October 25. For full particulars inquire of your nearest agent or address A D Charlton, assistant general passenger agent 2 Washington street corner Front Portland, Or.

The Chicago Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Oct 19—Chapek and Sevic two of the recently arrested anarchist dynamiters, were to-day granted the privilege of separate trials. The case of the leader Hroneck, will remain coupled with that of Informer Chleboun.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating. It will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

A Young Man Goes Insane and Dies in a Burning House.

NEWS FROM THE SANTIAM MINES

Smallpox—State Indemnity Lands John B Allen at Centralia and Chehalis—A Murderer Tries to Poison His Fellow Prisoners

GARFIELD, W T Oct 19—J L Wilson a teacher lately from Pennsylvania went violently insane last evening while at the supper table with his sister. Mrs W H Gunn near Garfield. Mr Gunn being away from home. Mr Wilson attacked his sister telling her that he must kill her. She pleaded with him but he said while she was a good sister and he loved her he must kill her. She finally pacified him in a measure and succeeded in getting out of the house and running to a neighbor. Just as she passed out of sight of the house she saw flames burst up. Neighbors hurried to the scene only to see the charred remains of what was shortly before the intelligent active young man. J L Wilson. He probably upset the lamp or set fire to the house in his frenzy, and was consumed in the flames. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the foregoing. The remains were interred in Garfield cemetery this afternoon.

FROM SALEM

A Fortunate Escape—News From the Santiam Mines—Smallpox Etc.

SALEM Oct 19—The case of the state vs Chas D Smith the silverton farmer who last August made an assault with a pitchfork handle on a Chinaman named Ching Heng and nearly killed him was commenced in the circuit court yesterday and ended this afternoon in the acquittal of Smith. The testimony showed that the Chinaman had sorely provoked and abused Smith, and the jury seems to have thought he was justified in making the assault.

FROM THE SANTIAM MINES

Charles Cook who has been engineer for the Willamette valley fruit evaporator, at out a week ago went up into the Santiam mining region and took up two placer claims on the Little North Fork of the Santiam. The result of his prospecting was so rich that he is satisfied he has a bonanza and to-day he shipped up hydraulic machinery to develop the claims. He is an experienced miner and will work as long as possible. B C Ward came down from the same region last night with very rich specimens of silver. Peacock ore from a quartz claim which he will send to Salt Lake for assay. He will then go work on the claim. Several other Salem people are now in the Santiam region prospecting and mining.

STATE INDEMNITY LANDS

Under a recent ruling of the attorney general of the United States the different states are entitled to indemnity lands for that portion of their lands which have been set apart by the government for Indian reservations. Recently a claim was forwarded to the interior department for lieu lands for the Siletz and Grande Ronde reservations, amounting to 7000 acres, and now the government will forward a claim for lands in place of state lands taken up by the Klamath reservation. This will amount probably to 20 000 acres.

A CASE OF SMALLPOX

The report that a case of smallpox had developed at the residence of I X Matthieu near Buttevill proves to be true. The patient is a girl named Baker and she is from McMinnville. She has been examined by two physicians who pronounce it a genuine case. The community is considerably excited.

NOTES

C W Jul on of Astoria to night addressed a large audience at the opera house on political topics. Mr Fulton's address occupied an hour and a quarter, and was an able exposition of the republican position in the pending campaign.

Rev W Rollins of the M E church today received word that his mother, Mrs Ann Rollins, had dropped dead at her home in Killarney, Manitoba, and he left on the afternoon train for the scene of the sad occurrence.

MR. ALLEN AT CENTRALIA.

He is Enthusiastically Received, and Addresses a Large Audience

CHEHALIS, W T, Oct 19—The largest and most demonstrative meeting during the campaign was held at Centralia today. At 4 P M (twenty four hours behind time) Mr J B Allen candidate for delegate, arrived here. He was met one mile from town by two Centralia bands, the Harrison and Morton club, and also a reception committee among whom was Hon J Long. After a hasty lunch the speaker was escorted to the hall amid loud cheers. The two bands took seats on the platform and alternately supplied music. The big hall was crowded also the ante rooms and stairs, and the crowd below stood eight feet deep on all sides of the hall.

Mr Steinberg the chairman, introduced the speaker, who came to the front amid loud cheers. Owing to the lateness of the hour he spoke but a short time. The main subject of his address was the tariff question which he explained clearly to his hearers. One incident was worthy of notice. Four veterans took seats on the platform who had voted for old Tippecanoe in 1840. Mr Allen was loudly applauded. At the close of his speech he was escorted to Chehalis by the Centralia band the reception committee and others.

MR. ALLEN AT CHEHALIS

CHEHALIS, Oct 19—John B Allen's appearance here this evening was the occasion of a grand republican rally which took on nature of an ovation to the republican distinguished nominee for delegate to congress. The meeting was held in the opera house which was elegantly decorated for the occasion with streamers bunting flags, flowers and evergreens. Over the proscenium was in evergreen motto "Protection to American industries." On the left was the inscription, 'Democracy means death to admission, free wool, free lumber, free iron and coal' results—closed mills and mines and no markets for farm products." On the right "John B Allen with a republican congress will admit at once the state of Washington. The republican party guarantees to the American laborer the fruits of his industry."

Allen's appearance was greeted with tumultuous applause. He was enthusiastically cheered throughout his speech by a large audience which represented the intelligence and culture of the community. Mr Allen gave an exhaustive review of the benefits of the protective tariff, showed Voorhees's inconsistency on the railroad and admission questions and scored his public acts so unmercifully that democrats winced for him. He also fairly scalped our local "Nasby," who has warned the people to beware of Allen, which was greeted with hilarity. The gentleman stated fairly his connection with the Northern Pacific company, and showed Voorhees's well known false position. Mr Allen closed by pointing to the verdict of Oregon, Maine and Vermont, and said after the 6th of November this country would be safe against the assaults of free trade, and after the 4th of March would have a president who would not go fishing on Decoration day, and Washington would come proudly forward and place her star among the constellation of states.

The meeting closed with rousing cheers for Harrison and Morton and John B Allen. The local glee club sang a number of patriotic songs, and the Centralia band furnished music.

WALLA WALLA NEWS

A Murderer Tries to Poison His Fellow Prisoners—That Alleged Leper.

WALLA WALLA Oct. 19—Walla Walla has experienced her first frost this season. There are indications of snow or cold rain.

Pat McGinnis the murderer confined in the Canyon City jail for killing Deputy Sheriff Lockwood last July, tried to kill the other two inmates of the jail on Tuesday morning by placing morphine in the tea. Bucarroo Jim, the Indian, swallowed a large amount of it before it was noticed, but powerful antidotes brought him around all right.

The Chinaman reported suffering from leprosy showed up at the *Statesman* office this morning. Examination by the best physicians proves him remarkably healthy, and he has been given a certificate to that effect. He is very healthy looking and the complaint originated through some scared individuals noticing his twisted hand, which was caused through being badly burned at Fort Colville when cooking there for the officers' mess. He has cut off his queue, does not smoke opium or drink, wants to take out Mohican papers" and is a representative moral heathen.

The town hit up by electricity Thursday night was a remarkable success.

Rivers throughout the Inland empire are lower than ever before known on consequently miners, especially Chinamen can work ground hitherto unapproachable. Much fine dust is being taken out.

Warden Justice returned from Tacoma this morning with the two convicts he took there on habeas corpus and three others. Frank Tarling sentenced to three years for robbery at Hilhurst, Henry A Harrington robbery at Malone's saloon two years, James Menter a year and a half, grand larceny.

There is quite a quantity of second and third crop strawberries in the market and in one orchard that of Hon D M Jessee has been gathered the fifth crop of Bartlett pears which were fine fruit and nearly as good as the first crop. The trees are now in bloom for the sixth time this year.

People coming to this city from the east and elsewhere find great difficulty in procuring suitable houses for rents. If half dozen new houses were erected this week they would be rented in three days.

FOUR SUICIDES

California Furnishes Two and Montana and British Columbia Each One

HELENA M T Oct 19—I M Mathes late proprietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel barber shop in Helena committed suicide at Garrison this morning by shooting himself through the left breast. Marital troubles are assigned as the cause. Another is that he had recently returned from a trip to Germany and France and a French woman who accompanied him deserted him at St Paul on their return. He had $400 on his person.

BY OPIUM

VICTORIA B C, Oct 19—C F Wooten, who had been in this city two months was found dead in bed at the Pritchard house this morning having committed suicide. On the table was found a bottle containing opium also a letter asking to be given decent burial and a request to notify James Twidale Tulare Cal instructing him to tell Wooten's wife. He said he was a member of the Masonic lodge at Washoe City, Nev.

BY LAUDANUM

LOS ANGELES, Oct 19—W C Ackerman of San Diego was found dead in his room at the Stephenson house here. The coroner's inquest developed the fact that he committed suicide by taking laudanum.

BY THE ROPE

CORNING Cal Oct 19—M Leitned a Frenchman hanged himself on the railroad bridge crossing Thomas creek Wednesday. The work was scientifically done. He left a letter under his hat.

A WOMAN BEHIND A REVOLVER

How Mrs Gooding of Seattle Protected Her Home on Mud Flats

SEATTLE Oct. 19—The crew of a pile driver was held at bay in Seattle harbor today by a woman with a six shooter in her hand for a long time the mud flats in Seattle harbor have been piled in by various parties. Among the latter was George W Gooding draughtsman at Stetson & Post's mill. He has built a cabin on his claim and his wife guards the place day time while he goes off to work. A pile driver working for another claimant came to the enclosure to-day and began tearing down the piles and stringers. The woman appeared at the door of the cabin and told them to desist. Refusing, she drew a revolver and drove them from the scene. The Goodings propose to hold their claim at all costs. The claim is worth $1500. The Oregon Improvement Company to-day offered $650 for it. Many other similar cases are liable to be developed in the near future.

FROM TACOMA.

A Determined Effort to Break Up Gambling—Habeas Corpus for Chinese.

TACOMA Oct. 19—Harry Morgan was to-day fined $300 for keeping a gambling house, and the court ordered the sheriff to keep a watch over his place to see that gambling was wholly suppressed. The order directs the sheriff to visit the place and to assess and to collect all expenses from Morgan that may be attendant on this service. A deputy sheriff visited the saloon this afternoon and found a party playing poker and captured a quantity of chips which were buried.

The steamer Ancon from Alaska has arrived with the twenty nine Chinamen aboard which the authorities at Port Townsend for bade landing. Messrs Mitchell Ashton and Chapman attorneys for the Chinamen sued out a writ of habeas corpus returnable to-morrow.

Albany News Notes

ALBANY Or Oct 19—Deputy Sheriff Smith left this morning for Rock creek armed with two warrants and several subpenas. The warrants are for arrests for selling liquor to minors, and without license in the saloon of A Harman, where George Mahley was recently arrested and bound over for a similar offense.

About a dozen people leave this city daily to attend the Mechanics' fair at Portland.

John Berry while riding on the running gear of a wagon near here to day, was thrown under the wheels by the coupling pole breaking. The wagon passed over his legs, bruising him considerably.

A Girl Confesses Her Crime

SPOKANE FALLS, W T, Oct 19—Gracie Gray daughter of an old citizen suspected of stealing a gold watch and chain from Ida Stormis last June now pressed by accumulating evidence to-day confessed her guilt and being arrested gave bonds of $300 for her appearance before the district court.

NOT GUILTY OF ABDUCTION

A Decision in the Famous Case of the Blythe Estate Heir.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 19—In the case of Frank Reme, charged with an attempt to abduct the heiress Florence Blyth from Berkeley some months ago a jury in the superior court of Alameda county found him not guilty, according to the judge's instructions.

If Thomas H Blythe had died poor, it is likely that many a year would have passed before an heir appeared to mourn his demise and administer on his estate, but having died wealthy, any number of heirs came to light. This morning they numbered over 500; this evening they numbered only a little above half that number. The judge ordered default of eighty seven Blythe claimants entered this afternoon. A year ago the demurrers to this complaint of Florence Blythe were overruled and they were given thirty days to answer. These answers have never been filed and the case goes against them by default. This order disposed of these claimants as the suit was one brought by Florence Blythe charging the other defendants with presenting fraudulent claims to the heirship. Among those shut out are many whose stories at first were much believed in and whose attorneys would not have taken a great many thousand dollars for their contingent fee.

FATAL ACCIDENTS

Lives Cut Short Without a Moment's Warning—Dangers of Every Day.

RED BLUFF Oct. 19—It is learned that Oscar F Miller a native of Ohio aged 52 years, was run over on the Sacramento river bridge near Tehama by the Oregon express train Wednesday and killed instantly. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the watchman was not to blame nor were the train hands to be blamed for the death of Miller.

RUN OVER BY A WAGON

HEADSBURG, Cal, Oct. 19—Cyrus Green, a middle-aged man employed in hauling lumber from Joy's mill, was found dead in the road ten miles from here. His skull was crushed to atoms his wagon having passed over him. He leaves a wife and two children.

CRUSHED BETWEEN TWO CARS

SACRAMENTO, Oct 19—A brakeman named A W Carr while coupling cars at the depot this evening, was caught between the bumpers and seriously crushed about the hips. His recovery is doubtful.

FELL DOWN A SHAFT

AUSTIN, Nev. Oct 19—At Battle Mountain yesterday, Daniel McIntyre fell down a shaft at the New Pass mine and was killed. He leaves a wife and four children. The body was found to-day.

The soft glow of the tea rose is acquired by ladies who use Poinsoni's Complexion Powder. Try it.

The most complete stock of wools and sephyrs can be found at J. Wells's, 127 Third street.

EASTERN DISPATCHES

Highwaymen Murder Two Men and Steal $12,000.

ANARCHIST PLOTS IN KANSAS

The Break in the Coal Trust—Sentinel Stanford's Return. A Disastrous Train Accident—A Wonderful Cure.

WILKESBARRE Pa Oct 19—A daring murder and robber occurred this morning a few miles from here on Wilkesbarre mountain. Paymaster John F McClure and Section Boss Hugh Flanigan of Philadelphia and their horses were shot dead and a sum of money amounting to $12 000 in their possession was taken by the murderers.

The murdered men were on their way to pay workmen on the Meladden new branch of the Lehigh Valley railroad between Mill Creek and Lascola Run. They were riding along in a buggy through a strip of woods to the place where the payments were to be made when they were fired upon from ambush. The murderers shot the horses dead and also both paymasters.

The money was in a box and was composed of gold and silver which the robbers took and fled.

The act has caused a great deal of excitement here, and all efforts are being made by police detectives and citizens to capture the villains.

The bodies of J B McClure and Flanigan were discovered about 10 45 o'clock by Contractor McFadden of Philadelphia, who was coming from his office at Juniper Creek about a mile and a half from the scene of the tragedy. He first saw the empty buggy and the horses bleeding from gunshot wounds. He next discovered McClure below the wheels, quite dead and with bullet holes in his head.

McFadden then returned to his office for his foreman and the two went to the scene of the tragedy. Both armed themselves. On reaching the lonely spot they found Flanigan's body lying alongside the road. He had been shot in the head. The money, $11 000 in currency and $1000 in specie, which had been carried in a leather satchel was gone. This money had been drawn out of the Wyoming National bank of this city at 10 o'clock this morning. Both McClure and Flanigan were well armed. It is thought they were shot from ambush. Great excitement prevails. Local detectives and police are out, and telegrams concerning the assassination have been sent to all points.

ANARCHIST EXPOSURES IN KANSAS

A Dynamite Bomb Explodes and Fatally Injures a Woman

ST LOUIS Oct 19—A special from Coffeyville has given details of sensational anarchist exposures at Winfield. An organization known as the Industrial Liberators or the National Order of Videttes has been exposed by C Winfield Kay, newspaper, and the names of prominent citizens are coupled with the order. Yesterday H M Upham, agent for the Pacific Express Company at Coffeyville received a package addressed to a person in Winfield and marked, Glass, handle with care. Upham took the package home for safe-keeping and last night it exploded, tearing the side of the building out probably fatally injuring Mrs Upham and injuring her daughter. Startling developments are looked for.

THE LEAD TRUST

New York Excited Over the Failure of Corwith & Co.

NEW YORK Oct 19—A small sized panic sized the operators upon the metal exchange this morning. For several days lead has commanded all the interest on the exchange, and it was evident to knowing ones that a corner in this market was slowly but gradually being manipulated. The senior member of the big Chicago metal firm, Nathan Corwith & Co, one of the principal operators here has been gradually buying up all the lead offered. The announcement in the morning papers of the failure of Corwith & Co in Chicago yesterday was received with shouts of exultation by the bear operators on change to-day and Corwith's absence from the floor at the opening was generally remarked. He left for Chicago late last night. Over 600 tons of lead changed hands on the first sale. The bears had full swing and for the first time this week made a raid on the market and succeeded in breaking the price of October down to four cents. One hundred tons and five carloads were sold under rules, presumably for Corwith's account.

HEAVY SUIT AGAINST CORWITH

CHICAGO, Oct 19—Among the suppressed suits filed yesterday in the superior court was one for $45 000 by the Union National bank against Nathan Corwith. This suit grows out of the indebtedness of the firm to the bank, contracted in connection with the collapsed corner in pig lead which was being run by the firm, and which led to the announcement of its failure yesterday.

STILL THE MAIN TOPIC

CHICAGO Oct. 19—The failure of the lead firm of Nathan Corwith & Co is still the main topic of conversation in financial circles here. Attachments filed in local courts cover the assets of Corwith & Co and the Corwiths individually to the amount of over $400,000 and in a general way it is known that the liabilities are at least $3 000,000. Sales by Corwith of a large block of real estate the day before hastened the action of the Union National bank. Corwith's transfers on record for two days were $250 000 and coming on the eve of an attachment suit, have given rise to considerable talk. The sheriff to-day attached at least $500,000 in real estate, which it is thought will be ample protection for local creditors unless the number is much larger than is supposed. The firm of Corwith & Co was started thirty years ago.

SENATOR STANFORD.

His Journey to Europe Has Been of Great Value to the University

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Senator Stanford looks better than he has for many years. He leaves for California next Monday. The senator denies that one of his objects in visiting Europe was to secure Herbert Spencer for president of his new university in California. It was his object however to pick up treasures for the museum which will form a part of the university building. In this object he has abundantly succeeded having purchased art models and works of art in all parts of Europe, regardless of expense and now he has the nucleus for a university museum superior to any in the country so he thinks. It his principal aim in life to establish as speedily as possible a first class Pacific coast seat of learning.

It was my intention," he says, "to have the university open on the twenty first anniversary of my son's birth. He would have been 21 years old next May had he lived. As this seems to be impossible, I cannot say when the university will be opened. The more I see of life abroad, the more I am convinced that such a seat of learning is the hope to establish in California will prove a great blessing in this free country."

Among the senator's visitors has been Frederick Law Olmstead, to whom has been entrusted the important work of laying out the landscape gardening of 7600 acres embraced in the university grounds.

RAN INTO AN OPEN SWITCH.

Two Persons Killed and a Large Number Badly Injured.

PITTSBURG Oct 19—It is reported that the Cincinnati express, on the Baltimore & Ohio road was wrecked near Washington Penn this morning. Three persons are reported killed, and a large number injured.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19—A dispatch from Washington Penn, says the accident was caused by the train running into an open switch. The train was completely wrecked. The engineer, fireman, and two others were killed. Fifteen persons were injured. Among the seriously injured are Stephen Collins, superintendent of the Pittsburg postoffice, and Capt. Batchelor of this city.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

PITTSBURG Oct. 19—Another dispatch says that the cannon-ball express on the Baltimore & Ohio which left Cincinnati last night ran into an open switch near the Washington, Penn depot this morning. The train was precipitated over a trestle, a distance of ten feet. The train was running at a high rate of speed and was almost a complete wreck. Two persons were instantly killed and about twenty injured, a number seriously.

THE KILLED AND INJURED.

The killed, so far as known, were: James Noonan, engineer of Pittsburg, and Newell, a passenger of Wheeling. The injured are: Parry Brown, fireman, badly injured, will die; James W Batchelor Pittsburg, unconscious, very serious; W S Greer Dodge City, Kan, badly bruised about the side and head. His wife had her spine injured. A Brockman and wife, New York, injuries not serious. Henry Murray, Burgettstown, Pa, injured slightly. S W Colwell, New York, bruised and cut. A Lorner, Chicago, bruised. A L Brown, Chicago, bruised. John Jones, residence not known, bruised. C W Mathews, conductor of sleeper, badly bruised. Mrs W J McConkey, not serious. Mrs Hannah McKinney, New Concord, Ohio, slightly injured. Stephen Collins, Pittsburg, head cut and body bruised. Peter Abernathy, city, leg broken. Engineer Henry Pettingill, badly hurt.

A WONDERFUL CAVE

Discovery of a Fabulously Rich Mine in a Colorado Cave

CHICAGO Oct 19—An Aspen Colorado special says: A remarkable discovery has been made in the scene of the mining excitement. It has become known that a cave just struck which is thirty feet long and seventy feet high. Lying against the wall is a bed of ore seventeen feet thick and enormously rich. Some of it runs as high as four thousand ounces and it will all average a hundred ounces. At the far end of the cave is a crevice running into the formation. This is of unknown depth. The watch showed that fifteen hundred seconds stones dropped into the crevice were still going down. A strong current of air became visible through the fissure, when the stones were dropped in.

THE LAST SAD RITES

The Funeral of Young John Wentworth in Chicago

CHICAGO Oct 19—Funeral services over the remains of the late Hon John Wentworth were held this morning. In the funeral cortege were Mayor Roche, Robert Collins and many other distinguished citizens.

SAN FRANCISCO POLITICS

Registration in the Hands of a Disreputable Element—Convention Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—To-morrow precinct registration closes and with it the last chance to qualify as voters at the ensuing election. During the five days precinct registration it is expected that nearly 10 000 names have been registered with a total of the 36 417 previously registered which will bring the total up to over 50 000 voters. At the last registration of votes 31 000 votes were registered and a vote of 16 000 was cast.

Complaints are not much concerning the registration at different precincts are numerous. In no more than one instance the inspector is a notorious ex convict or vagrant and the earth seems in some precincts to have opened just to allow the toughest, foulest hoodlums to make a mockery of the ballot. In the Sixth precinct of the Thirty first district the supervisor of election is said to have killed McWorthy two years ago and the inspector is a Mexican and ex convict. The places selected for registration are in several instances only accessible by passing through saloons and have been apparently chosen in the toughest localities possible.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

The county committee of the independent republican convention this evening nominated Charles B Story for mayor and N P Holliday for superior judge, and endorsed the six ladies who were nominated for school directors by the republican convention. Walter H Linton was nominated for the assembly in the thirty sixth district, Fred Warren in the fortieth, and Henry W Brilhawlett in the forty fifth.

CITIZENS' NON PARTISAN CONVENTION

The citizens' non partisan convention this evening nominated James V Coffey, Joseph P Hoge, Charles K. Bonestell and Eugene Gardner for supervisor judges, and nominated a board of school directors, six of the twelve being ladies the same who received the nomination at the hands of the republican county convention.

SENATOR STEWART HAS A LARGE AUDIENCE.

United States Senator Wm Stewart of Nevada addressed a large audience at the Wigwam here this evening speaking on the Chinese and tariff questions. He received quite an ovation.

THE PINE LUMBER TRUST

Retail Dealers Propose to Fight the Combination.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—The retail lumber dealers who were made objects of retaliation on the part of the pine lumber trust, are still more indignant at the action of the trust in attempting to undersell them. The Pacific Pine Lumber Company sent word to some of the leading retail lumber dealers yesterday that it would be pleased to hold a conference in reference to a smash in prices. The retailers think that this is a sign of weakness on the part of the trust as it looks as though an attempt would be made to effect a compromise. The retail men seem to be in no hurry to compromise, and they intend to go right ahead and make arrangements to procure their supplies from mills not in the trust. One dealer said to-day that such peculiar conduct on the part of the trust was unheard of, and the retailers had made up their minds to make a prolonged struggle against the combine. To-day one member of the trust offered cargoes at $14 and has sent circulars to customers offering to retail pine lumber for $12 50 per thousand.

THE CHINESE CASES

Bogus Merchants Remanded—The Alaska Chinaman to Be Landed.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—Examinations were conducted by the county jail to day in the cases of fifty one Chinamen who were released from the steamer Belgic just before she sailed for China yesterday on a claim of being merchants. The examination so far as it has gone has shown that the claims of the Chinamen are fraudulent and that instead of being merchants they are all laborers most of them holding laborers certificates. Judge Sawyer remanded two of them to-day and how he will consider the other cases to-morrow.

CHINESE TO BE LANDED.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—Collector Hager this afternoon ordered that ninety Chinese laborers who came down from Alaska cannot be landed. This order was made by virtue of a telegram which he received from Washington giving him authority to do so.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES

The Proposed Revision of the French Constitution.

EMPEROR WILLIAM STARTS HOME.

A Denial by Chamberlain of the Story That He Refused to Drink the Queen's Health—British Gunboat Fired Upon.

PARIS Oct 19—Clemenceau in a speech today implied that the assembly charged with the revision of the constitution should have all the power of a constituent assembly.

Premier Tirard today before the revision committee formally declared against a constituent assembly. He affirmed the power of the Chamber of Deputies and the senate coming to an understanding before the meeting of congress.

"NO PASSAGE THIS WAY."

The Witzhoward of the Alpine Division of the Italian Army.

PARIS Oct 19—Emperor William visited the parade grounds this morning and witnessed the manoeuvres of the battalion of Bersagliere.

At a banquet yesterday given in honor of the emperor General Pelloux commander of the Alpine division of the Italian army, made a speech in which he said the watchword of Italy was "No passage this way." He expressed hope that the frontier would not be attacked but said if it should be Italian troops would defend it unflinchingly.

THE EMPEROR LEAVES FOR HOME.

ROME Oct 19—Emperor William left on his return to Berlin this afternoon.

In bidding Premier Crispi farewell, Emperor William said he hoped to revisit Italy, accompanied by the entire press. He presented to Signor Crispi a portrait of himself, bearing his autograph.

The Manitoba Railroad War.

WINNIPEG Oct 19. Will the local government help the Canadian Pacific railway in their effort to stop the Northern Pacific from crossing their tracks is question asked here. If they do hundreds will turn out, blow up the obstructions and stand guard until a crossing is effected. Dynamite is greatly talked of. Premier Greenway states that to provide against future contingencies, the provincial government telegraphed the dominion government of the exasperated condition of the people and washed its hands of the consequences that must follow if the government does not call off the Canadian Pacific railway. A crisis will probably be reached soon.

A Denial by Chamberlain.

LONDON Oct 19—Chamberlain in denying that he ever refused to drink the queen's health appeals to the respectable Gladstonians and above all to ministers of religion to say whether they approve of such assertions of their allies and whether they consider lying and vulgar abuse proper instruments of discussion for arriving at the truth on a question of the gravest national interest.

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The Copper Trust.

...19—The *Temps* says the pro... ...a new agreement between the ...ente and the mining companies ...hed

Fortunate Druggist.

...F Joy for many years and now a pros... ...t on the corner of Stockton and Market ... Francisco, probably never dreamed ...n wealth the medicine kings of the ... various rumors having been floating ... effect that he has struck it big, an ...porter was detailed to unearth the ...er much difficulty, unraveled the follow...

...t about seven years ago an english ...reat student of botany, located for a ... this city. His practice was not ex... ...but the few cases of a general nature ...n attracted little attention. His ...e seemed to be in the treatment of ...ney disorders, and vitiated blood. In ...y to cope with these common com... ...e short of the marvelous. He seemed ...le, and his quiet, modest methods and ...ecess was as much a mystery as hun... ...departure about a year later. Mr. Joy ...fathom the secret, and copying all the ...s had filled for the erratic doctor he ...ntific analysis. In his examination he ...ng all through the prescriptions for ...troubles, vitiated blood and stomach ...ple of vegetable extracts indigenous ... simple and so well known under ...day names to every school boy as to ...ke the suspicion that they were the ...e involved. So certain however was ...he had discovered the secret that he ...ew elements in a preparation of Sar... ...ause the taste, and put it before his ...r in the modest name of Joy's Vegetable ... Immediately the same marvelous ...ck of its astonishing effects and the ...ived and the talk it has created has ...t to step into prominence and orders ... from all over the coast. People seem ...t and writing and talking about it ...e State. And thus another California ...into existence.—*S F Examiner*

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...ATING TO IMMIGRATION.

...Interesting Discussion of the Sub... ...ject by Mr. A. E. Johnson

...ments From Scandinavia — Extent and Principal Causes—Agencies—Many Scandinavians Coming to Oregon

...r. A. E. Johnson, a gentleman of long ...experience with immigration both from the ...ld countries to America and from the mid... ...and eastern states to this coast gives an interesting ...talk on the subject. Mr Johnson has been ...in the business since 1867. He was at one ...time immigration agent of the State of Min... ...sota, then general Scandinavian and Ger... ...man immigration agent for the trans At... ...lantic Steamship Company.

...Later he was commissioner of immigra... ...tion of the S P R M & M R R and at ...present is again engaged in establishing im... ...migration bureaus in this Northwestern ...territory. Most of the labors of the com... ...missioner he represents are confined to the Ger... ...man and Scandinavian element. His long ...experience with such work gives him a com... ...prehensive knowledge of all matters appertaining to immigration.

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION

...Speaking of foreign immigration he says ...the heaviest immigration from Scan... ...dinavia to this country was in 1887 when it ...reached nearly 120,000. The largest per ...centage of the immigration was directed to the ...Northwest. Immigration agencies have the ...aim of knowing the exact destination of ...immigrants arriving in this country over ...various steamship lines. Nearly 40 per ...cent of the foreigners coming to this coun... ...try come on prepaid tickets purchased by ...friends and relatives residing here. Last ...year a much larger number of prepaid tick... ...ets were sold than on any previous year. ...When the immigrants arrived here very ...few took a position to buy land and be... ...came farmers. They generally locate ...among friends and relatives and do not be... ...gin to look for land for at least a year or two ...after they are here that length of time they ...seem to be investing as to the best place to lo... ...cate permanently.

...In the meantime they have regularly read ...one or more of the Scandinavian papers ...published in this country and from the ...communications in these papers from set... ...tlers in the newer districts they form some ...idea as to where they would like to ...locate. In this the Scandinavian press is a pow... ...erful factor. It perhaps does more than all ...the agencies combined to direct emigration ...to the new Northwest. After the immigrant ...has been here two or three years has learned ...nothing of the manners and customs of ...the people and has earned and saved a little ...money, he is much better prepared to begin ...the work of building a new home for himself.

CAUSE OF EMIGRATION

...Emigration is stimulated by temporary or ...general depression in business and trade, ...failure in crops, lack of employment and ...consequent reduction of wages, which in the ...old country at most are but very small. It ...is further increased by prosperous times here ...in America.

...There is a continual correspondence be... ...tween the newly arrived immigrant here and ...his friends and relatives at home. It is this ...personal correspondence which influences in ...a great degree the volume of immigration to ...this country. Another factor that is a pow... ...erful aid in stimulating immigration is the ...large number of newspapers printed in for... ...eign languages in this country and sent to ...the old country to be read there. ...It is safe to say that 10 per cent of the ...daily journals printed in the Scandinavian ...language in this country go direct to the old ...country. The majority of the people com... ...ing the immigrant class are either peas... ...ants occupying small tracts of land or ...skilled mechanics and artisans. The bulk ...of the land is owned by wealthy people and ...gentlemen. The peasant laborers are becom... ...ing more and more dissatisfied, and get ...away as fast as their means will enable them ...to. Among the farming class the greatest ambi... ...tion is to come to this country and own some ...property individually. They have an all ...consuming desire to own some little tract of ...land, be it ever so small and then live inde... ...pendent. A great deal of money is sent to ...the old country by people here for the pur... ...pose of enabling friends to get their posses... ...sions together and emigrate. It is estimated ...that perhaps $5,000,000 or $6,000,000 a year are ...sent over in this way.

INTERSTATE EMIGRATION

...Most of the emigration between the states ...is done between the North Middle states and ...the Pacific Northwest. As a general rule ...a farmer of Illinois or Iowa for instance ...who has been raised in the corn belt when ...he makes a change, prefers to go to a coun... ...try somewhat similar to his own. The ...timber from the lumbering districts of North... ...ern Wisconsin and Michigan would, in all ...probability, be dissatisfied with a prairie ...farm in Dakota. The immigration naturally ...runs to the Pacific Northwest, and mostly to ...Oregon and Washington territory. Every ...encouragement is held out for people to settle ...here. The railroad companies are giving ...very liberal transportation rates and better ...accommodations than ever before. Land is ...sold on liberal terms at a low rate of interest ...and there is employment here for men at high ...rates of wages. This is an important item ...to the new comer. Large farms are not nec... ...essary for a small garden patch will give a ...good returns here as a big farm often will in ...the East. While the settler is clearing up ...his land and preparing a new home he is al... ...most sure of employment if he so desires.

MR. JOHNSON'S IMPRESSIONS OF OREGON

...All that he has seen or heard of our state ...during his brief stay here but confirms his ...favorable opinions of the advantages it offers ...to the new settler. So favorably is he im... ...pressed with the country and its resources ...that he has decided to establish a headquar... ...ters for general immigration work in Port... ...land. This will be used as a sort of receiving ...depot for immigrants intending to settle in ...this state. Local agencies will also be estab... ...lished in every Scandinavian settlement in ...the state. It is the intention to create a ...better feeling of unity among all Scandi... ...navians in this state. Not only does Mr ...Johnson think that this is the country for ...farmers alone but a great field is open ...for business men as well.

...Our people are very successful as manu... ...facturers he says. They understand the ...lumbering industries and especially fisher... ...ies. They are natural born sailors and suc... ...cessful merchants. I fully believe that the ...Pacific Northwest to-day offers a greater ...field for our Scandinavian people in every ...way of life than any other place in the ...United States. I have met a great many of ...our people here and so far have not found a ...single individual who is not satisfied with ...his lot.

...I have met several old acquaintances ...who came here for their health but liked it ...so well that they concluded to remain. ...We shall have at least 2500 Scandinavians ...from the Northern states go to the old coun... ...try this fall and return in the spring. We ...have an accurate register of these people on ...the other side and during the winter shall ...send from time to time such literature as we ...may prepare descriptive of this Northwest ...country and its resources."

...Mr Johnson was much gratified to see the ...systematic and intelligent work being done ...by the Oregon immigration board but was ...surprised to find that there was no Scandi... ...navian member in that body and also that ...literature was being published in the ...Scandinavian language.

..."I am credibly informed" says he "that ...there are fully 5000 Scandinavians in Port... ...land—near y one tenth of the entire popula... ...tion.

..."Besides there is a large sprinkling of ...people throughout the state. It certain... ...looks as though much good could be done ...by having one member of the board a Scan... ...dinavian as he could pay particular atten... ...tion to the Scandinavian immigration."

...Mr. Johnson returns to St. Paul Minneap... ...olis and Chicago in a day or two and will ...write a series of letters for the Scandinavian ...papers regarding this Pacific Northwest. He ...also desires to thank the people of Portland ...for the courtesies and kindness shown him ...while here.

PERSONAL.

...Mr. W. H. Dixon of St. Paul is at the Es...

...Mr. W. L. Hastings and wife, and Miss ...Nellie L. Cox of Portland, are at the Es...

...Mr. W. F. Morgan of San Francisco, who has been visiting Portland, left for home yesterday afternoon.

...Mr. A. Flickinger of Benton county and H. Flickinger of Sweet, after an absence of thirty years, left for Illinois to-day.

...Capt. Willard Young of the United States engineer corps has been granted a twenty days' leave of absence and will leave to day for Salt Lake City.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

Specially Interesting Features of To Morrow's Issue—Letters From Japan

Readers of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN will find in to morrow's issue in addition to the usual complement of carefully prepared editorials on the topic of the day, a full telegraphic and local news service, and a complete resume of the doings of society in Portland and other cities in the Northwest, the following special and interesting features:

'Newspapers of Japan" the second of a series of letters by the well known newspaper correspondent Frank G Carpenter. Mr Carpenter's letters are always entertaining in fact in his style he has but one equal the famous Gath.

The Valley of the Now" a romantic sketch. An Ancient Chestnut. "A Temporary Doorkeeper" and Some Noble Plug Hats humorous sketches by Will L Visscher.

She Shouldn't Say Obey,' being the opinions of a prominent Brooklyn divine on this subject in which he shows that woman is no longer the cipher in the social system which she was in the days of St. Paul.

Mated by Magic," a short story the joint work of two well known authors Mr Brander Matthews of New York and Mr W H Pollock editor of the London *Saturday Review*.

Comfort in the Rain" an entertaining article by Fannie B Merrill one of the best writers for the Eastern press which will be of particular interest to ladies in Oregon. It tells what Rosina Vokes Mrs Annie Jennes Miller Fanny Davenport Mrs Lingby and Mrs Eliza Putnam Heaton went especially in wet weather.

Workingmen's Homes" showing what has been done in Europe and America for the laboring classes—the Peabody buildings of England experiments in France and the building associations of Philadelphia.

A Gallant Fight" continuation of Marion Harland's charming serial which has now reached its most interesting chapters.

Lovers of good poetry will be pleased with the two contributions of the week. 'The Grey Coat Under the Blue" by Mr George W Bungay and 'Rhoda Ragland" by Col Will L Visscher.

Book worms will find something of interest in a column of brief reviews of the latest books issued by the principal New York, Boston and Chicago publishing houses.

PROSPECTS OF THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

Rev J W. Webb, State Organizer, Very Hopeful of the Outlook for the National Ticket

Rev J W Webb of Salem, state organizer of the prohibition party, and his son in-law August Giesy of Salem were in the city yesterday. Dr Webb left for Polk county yesterday afternoon to make a canvass in the interest of the national ticket. Speaking to an OREGONIAN reporter before his departure he said:

"The outlook for our ticket is good and I think we will poll at least 2000 votes for Fisk and Brooks. Those who voted for Prof Miller for congress in June will stand by us and in my travels through the state I have heard of a great many accessions to our ranks. I think it reasonable to estimate the prohibition vote on the Pacific coast at the forthcoming congressional and presidential elections, at from 18,000 to 20 000, of which California is expected to give 10 000 Oregon 2000, and Nevada and Washington territory the rest. Ex-Chief Justice Roger S Greene of the supreme court of Washington territory, who is the prohibition nominee for delegate to congress, is making a strong canvass in which he is assisted by Prof G M Miller of Portland. Judge Greene is a popular man and will poll a large vote.

"For the first time in the history of the party we have a presidential ticket in every state where we will make a strong poll. Missouri may be considered a doubtful state on this account, because Dr Brooks, the candidate for vice-president who hails from that state will draw largely from the democratic vote."

The prohibitionists are distributing large quantities of literature and the ballots are printed and distributed.

A big rally and picnic will be held at Wood burn to-day.

THE CHINESE FREE MASONS.

How This Secret Order Wound Up the Festival and Burned the Devil.

The Chinese Free Masons wound up their annual celebration and burned their devil yesterday morning. This distinguished order has heretofore waited till the hoodoo at the joss house was over and then borrowed the boxes of figures large pictures of sheol and other paraphernalia for their festival.

This year they imported a lot of figures of their own and are now independent of outsiders and will neither borrow nor lend. The figures are much handsomer than those of the joss house and as much so as a wheel in which is a rat, which by making the wheel revolve puts many figures in motion, nodding their heads rolling their eyes and cutting up various antics, wonderful to behold. The rats came from China with the figures and are specially trained for the work. They are smaller than the well fed rodents to be seen prowling in the gutters of this city late at night, and, from their labors on the treadmill have the fur worn off them in places which gives them a disreputable appearance.

The Chinese Freemasons are a secret society but altogether different in their objects and ceremonies from the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. They are a species of nihilists or anarchists and their object is to dethrone the Tartar dynasty which now rules China and place a Chinaman on the throne. The lodges are numerous in China and are obliged to be very secret as to the place of meeting, as if they are discovered off goes the head of every mother's son of them. They live in hope of accomplishing their object in a few years.

GRAND MASTER MAYER IN ALBANY

An Elegant Banquet is Served—Speeches Made and a Pleasant Time Experienced

In addition to what was published in THE OREGONIAN in regard to the recent visit of Jacob Mayer grand master of the Masonic order of Oregon, to Albany a few days ago the *Herald* says:

After the regular business meeting of St John and Cornithian lodges, at which Grand Master Mayer was present and officially addressed the members they adjourned and joined their families and invited guests at the hotel, where an elegant supper was served, to about 100 people. The tables were beautifully spread, and the affair was a brilliant social success as well as a most pleasant gathering of Masonic brethren. Ex Gov Chadwick and Charles Hughes of Josephine county were present, and participated in the proceedings. The address of Grand Master Mayer to the lodges was read after supper and was followed by short speeches by several prominent citizens of this city.

SOMETHING ABOUT MUSHROOMS

These Delicious Fungi Have Appeared in the Market in Small Quantities.

A basket of mushrooms was seen in the market yesterday, the first of the season. Now that the weather has become cool, the next copious rain will bring out plenty of these delicious fungi. They are very plentiful in many places throughout the state and would find a ready sale here if offered in good condition. The price they sell at is usually 25 cents per pound and those offered are generally broken and dirty, being pulled from the ground and thrown pell mell into a basket with the dirt sticking to their roots, which scatters all over them.

Persons gathering mushrooms should cut them off close up to the gills, leaving the stems in the ground, as others will generally grow up around them. Some pull them because the stem can be eaten, but it is much of much account and dirties up and spoils more than it is worth. Farmers' boys might make an honest dollar by gathering good mushrooms carefully not breaking them and packing them in boxes and sending them to some reliable dealer here for sale. But few care to pay 25 cents a pound for the mushrooms generally offered here but carefully gathered ones could be sold in considerable quantities even at that price, while at 12½ or 15 cents per pound all the mushrooms available could be sold here.

Not only are they delicious stewed or boiled or cooked with beefsteak, or in a dozen other ways, but they make the finest of all catsups. There are many kinds of mushrooms or more properly speaking of edible fungi, but only one kind is commonly used here although occasionally a species called morel is seen in the market. There are a few species of the fungi which are poisonous, but any one who has ever seen the species used for food can easily recognize it.

ENLARGING THE STATE SUPREME COURT

Justice Strahan Tells a Reporter That More Justices Will Soon be Needed

Justice Reuben S Strahan of the supreme court of Oregon was at the Gilman for a short time yesterday and left on the afternoon train for Salem.

The business of the supreme court has increased very materially since I took my seat," said Justice Strahan to an OREGONIAN reporter who had a short talk with him. "This term however there has been a falling off in the amount of business and the number of cases is not so large by one fourth as in the preceding term still the business is on the increase and will continue to increase so the three justices have all they can do to attend to it. I do not think there are three more men in the state engaged in legal pursuits who devote themselves so closely and assiduously to their work as we do" in fact we have all the work that three men ought to do. Sometimes I think that our work would be more satisfactorily performed if we had more time. It seems to me to be only a question of time when more justices will be required to handle the work and from the present outlook it is reasonable to say that that time is not far off.

"There is another very interesting point which I will speak of. Eastern Oregon claims that it furnishes one-half of all the litigation which comes before the supreme court and insists that a term of the court should be held in that portion of the state as is the custom in California and many other states. I understand that the Eastern Oregon delegation will introduce a bill providing for such term in the forthcoming session of the legislature and I believe that it will pass. We have been consulted about the matter and have said that if it is the wish of the people of Eastern Oregon to have a term in that portion of the state, we are willing to do the work.

"Appeals to the supreme court are based on every imaginable ground, on every point which promises the faintest ray of hope to the litigant. Sometimes the transcripts are so large that they, with accounts and books which have been examined during the trial, are brought to us in a wheelbarrow. Of course, we do not read all this great quantity of legal lore, it is only for reference as attorneys are supposed to be able to pick out the salient points of their pleadings."

THE TURF FLYERS TO-DAY.

Two Trotting Races, and One Running at the City View Park—Good Speeding Expected

There will be three good races at the City View park to-day. In the first race, trotting, three in five. Jay Beach enters, the young stallion 'Oneca" owned by the McKnight Bros of Wasco county; Capt. Sorenson names his great mare "Susie S" sired by Mayor DeAshmutt's noted stallion "Hambletonian Mambrino," Jas Misner enters R. S. Perkins's fine mare "Maud Knox."

Each of the above horses have won hotly contested races at the different fairs this fall, and there is great diversity of opinion as to their merits. The betting on the pool rooms at the Holton house last night was quite spirited. Oneca had the call at first, selling for $10 Susie S $8 and Maud $4 but changed toward the last and Susie S had the call at small odds over the others. Pool selling was quite lively for a while on the other trotting race, in which Chas. A bert, Hamblin and Fowler are entered. A bert was rather a favorite over the others.

There is also a running race on the card for to-day a dash of five-eighths of a mile. The names of the horses are not known at present but from the talk among the running horse fanciers last night at the pool rooms, this is expected to be a very spirited affair and there is likely to be a great deal of money change hands on the result. Boats leave foot of Washington street for the park at 1 and 2 P M.

Everyone speaks in praise of the way racing is managed at City View under the present management, and if the afternoon is pleasant there will doubtless be a large attendance to-day.

WHERE IS THE DIRT TO COME FROM?

The Contractor Who is to Fill Couch's Lake Has Not Yet Decided That Question.

The question as to where the earth is to be procured to fill Couch lake has not been decided yet. A considerable quantity is to be taken from the bank at the east end of the bridge in order to give room for a proper curve in the approach to the bridge, but as there is to be not less than 100 000 cubic yards filled in this will only be a drop in the bucket.

There are several places where the earth can be procured. One is the bluff back of lower Albina, another is out on the west side road near the Summit and a third is on the line of the Northern Pacific below the city. The charge for hauling the earth across the bridge, if taken from Albina is quite an item and if a place can be found on this side at all convenient it will probably be utilized.

This question of where to procure earth for the fill has been discussed before at great length but no satisfactory conclusion was ever reached.

It was at one time contemplated to pump sand from the bottom of the river and run it into the lake and a pump and plant procured at large cost for this purpose is now stored on the O R & N Co's dock. The scheme was abandoned as impracticable on account of the nature of the river bottom adjacent which was found not to be suitable for pumping.

PURCHASES IN REAL ESTATE

DEEDS RECORDED OCT 19

A D Dick and wife to Joseph Glosser et al, lots 1, 2, 6, 7, blk 300, Couch, Sept. 24, $6000.

F S Miller and wife to W L Dudley, lots 5, 6 blk 48, Caruthers Oct 18, $4500.

W M Gregory to L S Gregory, frac. lots 2, 3 blk 163 Caruthers Oct 18 $1.

S L Beary to A J Young, lot 5 blk 102, Couch, Oct 18, $2450.

Quitclaim—John Swick and wife to John Sweek blk 113 Caruthers, Sept. 14, $1.

D F Sherman and wife to M McKim et al, lot 39 blk 29 Albina, Oct 17, $300.

J Murname to M Cavanaugh, lots 6 8, blk 12, Albina Oct 19 $380.

J A Logan and wife to C Moran, lots 1, 2, 3 4 blk 13, Irving's add, E P, Oct. 18, $750.

S J Banfield to J A Freeman east ½ lots 9 10 blk 25, Albina homestead, Oct. 19, $250.

R J Braemer and wife to J Manner, 3 30-100 acres, sec 31, 1 S, 1 E, Oct. 19, $1000.

S M Barr and wife to Mary McCarthey et al 5 acres, sec 14, 1 N 1 E, Oct 19, $625.

J H Woodard and wife to Ona Watson, 21 acres C Gate's D L C, Oct. 16, $5.

Total, $16 412.

AMUSEMENTS

"His Natural Life" was enacted to a large audience last night. It will be repeated at the matinee to-day and to night also. To-morrow night 'Unknown" will be produced. This will positively be the last appearance of the company in Portland. From here they will go to Astoria, thence to the Sound and the East.

Sunday night last performance 'Unknown". The river mystery.

THE NEXT ATTRACTION

The Rochester Comedy Company en route from San Francisco play at Albany to-night and will open here on Monday. Their success has followed them from San Francisco, wherever they have appeared.

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As well as the most effective remedy for disordered Stomach, Headache, Colds and Fevers, is Cleansing the System, by taking a teaspoonful of the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs.

NEWS FROM THE EAST BANK.

A Big Republican Rally to be Held in East Portland This Evening.

Hon Geo H Williams to Address the Meeting—Removed to His Home—Reception—Midway School—Pimple Case—Death.

This evening the republicans of the east side will hold their closing rally. The Hon. George H Williams will deliver the address, which will be one of the most important events of the campaign. Mr Williams stated when first invited that he did not expect to make any political speeches as he did not consider it necessary so far as Oregon was concerned but he would address the Harrison and Morton club some time during the campaign and he will do so to-night. There certainly should be a full attendance, as a sweeping and powerful review of the political situation will be given. Democrats should attend as they will hear something which will be of great interest to them. Republicans of course will not miss the opportunity.

The Harrison and Morton club will close up its affairs in good shape. It has been conducted harmoniously from its inception. Its meetings have all been well attended. The first address was made by Hon M C George, and he was followed by Judge Denman of Vancouver and Hon Rufus Mallory. And now we are to hear the Hon George H Williams. It cannot be said that there has been any lack of able speakers. The democrats have not held a meeting on the east side. An attempt was made to hold one but it was futile. However they can come to Hill & Stott's hall this evening and welcome.

A BALKY HORSE

A fine looking black horse attached to a Portland express wagon got into a balky condition yesterday on 1 street, and would not budge an inch. A crowd soon collected and every one had a specific remedy for the case. One man who had been used with horses all his life volunteered to start the obstinate animal. He went up to the horse, whispered something in his ear, took hold of the halter strap and then pulled. The horse did not move. He pulled again and this time harder. The horse did not move, but the halter strap parted and the man went down on his back in the mud and water. When he got up he looked so indignant that the horse actually giggled. It is not known how or who started the horse but he was seen soon after flying along as if nothing had happened.

LOST A WHEEL.

Yesterday evening two men one a young man the other an old one started up J street driving a spirited team of horses attached to a wagon. Both were evidently very drunk and unfit for managing the team. They proceeded as far as Sixth street when one of the hind wheels came off and rolled to one side, but the twain drove on some distance in blissful ignorance of the mishap until some youngsters on the street called out, "There goes a three-wheeled wagon," and then they stopped. The thinkable had come off of the axle, but the wheel was finally found and replaced, when the delectable twain started on their journey homeward.

FELL BY THE WAYSIDE

Mrs Riordan was taken before the recorder yesterday on charge of being drunk and disorderly, but her daughter appeared and agreed to take charge of her unfortunate mother if permitted, which was done. This woman made a heroic effort to reform, and for more than a year she maintained a sober dignified life. During that time she joined the Methodist church and her exhortations were eloquent and forcible, showing her to be a woman of ability. But she began drinking about two weeks ago, and has made herself obnoxious to the city. Whether anything can be done for her is hard to say.

THE MIDWAY SCHOOL

School was commenced in the new building at Midway last Tuesday with twenty-eight pupils, which will be largely increased the next term. This is much better than for the children to go away from their homes in the winter. The new building is very handy for every one.

Rev G M Pierce will endeavor to organize a Sunday school next Sunday at the Midway school house.

TAKEN HOME

Horace Lake of Pleasant Home, who was sick with inflammatory rheumatism for some time at the Russell house has been taken home. The young man had been attending the Monmouth school, and having taken sick started home, but could proceed no further than East Portland. His brother, C M Lake came up and took him out home. He seemed utterly helpless.

PUBLIC RECEPTION TENDERED

Monday night the members of the Y M C A will tender Mr E A Hacker a public reception. He has been the secretary of the association for more than a year but has been absent in the East for several months, and has just returned. During his absence Mr James Hines has acted as secretary. Mr Hacker will resume the duties of the position about November 1.

DEATH OF MRS A J OWEN

Mrs Fannie Owen, wife of Mr A J Owen, died yesterday at their residence of M. M Owen on G street of consumption. She was 27 years and 11 months old. She leaves a son about 5 years old. The family recently moved here from Rock creek, Clackamas county.

WORK OF THE MANZANITA

New Stake Lights to be Established Between Here and Astoria—Going to Tillamook.

The government lighthouse tender Manzanita has returned from her trip to Shoalwater bay, and lies at the foot of B street. She is receiving a new coat of paint which improves her appearance greatly. Capt. Richardson reports that in crossing out of Shoalwater bay he experienced the roughest passage he ever saw there, the sea was very rough and made things lively for them.

The Manzanita's present mission here is laying in supplies preparatory to rearranging the buoys where necessary between here and Astoria, and also taking on oil for the stake lights on the lower rivers. There are now thirty four of these lights between here and Astoria and three or four more will be put in at once in new places where pilots have requested them. She will start down on her trip Monday, and if the weather is such as to admit of landing at Tillamook rock she will go there with machinist and other supplies.

DISTRIBUTING DEMOCRATIC LITERATURE

About 76,500 Copies of Pamphlets, Papers, Etc, Sent Broadcast Over the State.

The democracy have about fired its ammunition, so far as the campaign committee is concerned. The tables which once groaned under the weighty pamphlets and arguments which covered them, are now nearly empty. A few calls from the territories for campaign literature were met but the greater bulk went to Oregon readers.

The number of pamphlets and documents of one and another kind distributed through out Oregon aggregate 76,500 copies or one and one-fifth to every voter in the state.

No one supposes that these are all read yet many of them are read thoroughly and passed from hand to hand in the community, and if we imagine the voter, with the arguments of each side wending through the tariff bill, the Southern question, etc., some idea may be had of the educational influence of the national campaigns.

GOOD HUNTING-GROUNDS STILL LEFT

One Very Successful Hunter—A Perfect Sportsmen's Paradise.

Talk about game being exterminated a reporter met yesterday, a man who has killed 300 deer this summer, half of which he sent to this market. He is Mr. T A Ireland, who lives near Glendale, on the Oregon & California railroad. He says many deer are now being shipped by rail from Southern Oregon to San Francisco.

A few days since he was out hunting elk. He saw a band of about forty and killed four of them. He could have killed many more but had any means of getting the meat out.

Away in the mountains a day and a half's journey from Glendale, is a beautiful little prairie of some 200 acres called the Garden of Eden, in a pretty valley, where the snow falls eight to ten feet deep in winter. This is his favorite hunting ground. He went out there with a party to dry meat for winter, and in ten days killed seventeen elk, thirty-nine deer, two bears and a panther. There is evidently some good hunting left in Oregon yet.

NO SMOKING IN THE COURT ROOM.

A Rule Promulgated by Judge Shattuck, Which is Observed and Enforced.

Yesterday a business man who happened into the court room of part 1 state circuit court deposited a half burned fragrant Havana on the edge of the semi-circular table while he was doing some copying from the records.

"That is a very nice cigar you have," said Bailiff King to the visitor. "Judge Shattuck positively prohibits smoking in the court room at all times even when he is off the bench."

The business man then apologized and cast his cigar out the window.

"My reason in forbidding smoking in the court room is because court room is a place for business and is not a smoking room," said Judge Shattuck to a reporter. "Besides tobacco leaves such an offensive smell about the room and taints the atmosphere."

The rule is rigidly enforced and when the attaches of the court want to smoke they betake themselves to the jury room or outer air.

THE NEW THEATER ROYAL

The Doors Open to the Public To Night.

Richard Clinton's new Theater Royal corner of Third and Alder street opens this evening. It will be needless for us to call attention to the fact that Mr Clinton has given the pleasure loving public the best amusement entertainments of any manager who has attempted to cater to the tastes of the people of the Northwest. Heretofore he has been somewhat circumscribed as regards facilities for doing just what he would like to do but in securing the premises on this prominent corner he has been enabled to fit it up in a style that is at once elegant, convenient and attractive. It is certainly one of the best equipped theaters in the northwest. From information gained we believe he will have one of the greatest opening nights ever witnessed in Portland. Every body should go and see the grand performance on this opening night.

LOCAL NOTES

Co C, O N G will meet in the Armory Monday night to make full arrangements for a ball its initial one.

Dr J Hunter Wells called at the office of S C Beckwith the New York agent for THE OREGONIAN October 13. Mr Wells is now attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York.

QUEER USES OF ELECTRICITY

EXTRACTS FROM THE RURAL PRESS.

Remarkable Cure of Blindness
Hillsboro Independent.

Charles Bridger, living a few miles east of Hillsboro has nearly recovered from blindness induced by measles, under the successful treatment of Drs Darrin, of Portland. Under the advice of a physician of this place Charley says, he went to a prominent oculist in Portland for treatment, but that gentleman told him he would have to go and remain at the hospital if he treated him. Further he did not think his left eye could be cured. The boy then consulted the Drs Darrin and they agreed to treat him outside the hospital, he coming to their office a few times each week. The treatment has been a success. From nearly total blindness, he has almost recovered his former power of vision, and called at this office one day this week asking that the marvelous cure be made public. The sight of the right eye is fully recovered, and the left eye gives no pain and is being rapidly cured. This remarkable cure indicates that the Drs Darrin are eminent oculists and are entitled to a high seat in the medical profession of this state.

Open Letter from Ex-Mayor Hill.

ALBINA, Or Oct 4, 1888.

To whom it may concern. This is to certify that our little son Claud, who is now 4 years old was afflicted with discharging or running sore ears at the age of 5 months old, caused by severe cold and continued to grow worse until the odor from it was so bad at times it was almost unbearable. He also had severe earache at times. About the first of April, this year, we took him to Drs Darrin, 235 Fifth street, Portland, who commenced treating him and in three months his ears had quit running, and to-day they are sound and well, and he hears as good as can be. The cure is perfectly satisfactory in every particular, and we can cheerfully recommend the doctors and their treatment to those similarly afflicted.

MR. & MRS. C H & M A HILL.

A Quick Cure
Sunday Star.

One of the quickest cures ever performed by the Drs Darrin took place on Sunday last. On Friday there arrived in the city from Clackamas county a miner by the name of E Stalnaker. His left knee was swollen so that it filled the leg of his pantaloons tightly. He called on the doctors on Saturday and took one of their electro-magnetic treatments, which, with a liniment rubbed on, so reduced the swelling that the knee was reduced down to its normal condition in twenty four hours. Mr Stalnaker was cured and very grateful to the doctors for curing him. The swelling was caused by exposure and injury in the mountains and would have resulted in the loss of the leg if a cure had not been affected in time. Mr Stalnaker is a man entirely without means, yet to the credit of Drs Darrin be it said they treated him free of charge and gave him five dollars worth of medicines besides. This case is certainly the most remarkable for being a quick cure the North west has ever had in its boundries. Mr Stalnaker now resides in East Portland. P O box No 368.

Deafness Cured in Twenty Minutes
Northwest.

As a reporter of the *Northwest* was coming down First street just after lunch on Tuesday last, and as he came in front of Metz & Frank's mammoth store he saw an old gentleman enter whom he thought he knew and whom he wished to see on business so the reporter followed him in. When he came up to him it proved to be not the person sought but an old German by the name of Geo H Papenberg, about 55 years of age who lives at Tualatin postoffice Washington county and who is well known. Entering into conversation the old gentleman made the following remarkable statement: "I was deaf in my right ear for ten years and in my left one for about a year and a half. I was so deaf that people had to hollow loud to make me hear. Dr Darrin gave me one treatment of about twenty minutes, and I can now hear as well as ever. There is no mistake about my hearing now, and I am well satisfied."

Had to be Led to the Doctor's Office
Daily News.

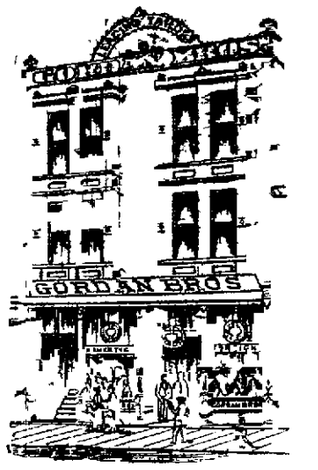
Mr and Mrs W H Austin are stopping at the International hotel, this city. There is nothing remarkable in that, but what is most wonderful is the fact that she had been blind from an eye affliction of nine months' standing so bad that she had to be led to the doctor's office. Her good genius prompted her to visit Dr Darrin, and after a three months' course of office and home treatment she now rejoices in a permanent cure. Mrs Austin is well known in East Portland, and her husband is in the employ of the O R & N Co.

Deafness Cured After Thirty-six Years

Mr Editor—My Dear Sir I wish you to state in your paper that Dr Darrin, of 235 Fifth street, Portland has successfully treated my right ear for almost total deafness of thirty six years standing. Too much cannot be said for his new cure for deafness by electricity. I will answer any inquiries at Jacksonville Or. My age is 72. WM KOHLER.

Office Hours and Place of Business

Drs Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street corner of Main Portland, and Stine house Walla Walla W T, 10 to 4 daily, evenings 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture spermatorrhœa, seminal weakness or loss of desire of sexual power in man or woman, catarrh and deafness are confidentially and successfully treated. Cases of private diseases guaranteed and never published in the papers. Circulars sent free. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctors' office. Reports can be had at the doctors' office.



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THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE

Though the tariff is usually discussed as the main issue of the present time there is a higher and more important question In many states of this Union constitutional rights are nullified and an oligarchy rules through intimidation, fraud and blood It not only rules its own section but through its alliance with the metropolitan city of America it seeks to fasten its rule upon the whole country

Here is a fact before which all disputes about the manner of reducing the tariff dwindle [illegible] In 1880 there was a Solid North against a Solid South upon a question of principle vastly more than those which now provoke fight against the neglect of rights [illegible] of the constitution and laws and henceforth so long as these are not restored though these methods the alternative should be a Solid North

For every republican for every man of national principles for every one not committed to the politics of the Southern Confederate rebellion the actual issue of the present time The Solid South made solid and held solidly built on the rock of fraud and blood of the constitution of the United States is simply a consummation of the old Confederacy It is a Confederacy now just as much as when it had its capital at Richmond and its armies faced the armies of the Union It is solid now for the democratic party just as it was solid for slavery for secession and for rebellion, and its methods now assail the foundations of constitutional government quite as much as did its methods from 1860 to 1865

Compared with the issue thus presented difference of opinion as to the manner of tariff reduction is nothing Compared with it the tariff question is of no consequence whatever and does not in fact control or decide the vote of any man who realizes what the Southern Confederacy is, who reprobates its history and detests its methods This Confederacy has been the main fact of our national politics during forty years, it is the main fact of our politics to day and there is quite as much reason why the national states should combine against it in the election of 1888 as why they should have done the same in 1860 The rebellion never will be finally ended till this Confederacy dissolves for the Confederacy is based on nullification which is rebellion itself

In many of the states of the Confederacy and in large sections in all the rest no man white or black dares openly and actively to oppose the dominant party He is pursued with the weapons of intolerance and proscription if he is an able political leader and employs the methods necessary to create an active and efficient political opposition he is given notice to desist and cease to live the state or is assassinated without notice or warning In the state of Georgia in the election held October 4 not an opposition vote was cast, no man dared to be a candidate in opposition to the prevailing despotism Practically that despotism is as rigorous as it was in 1860 when no man dared to speak the name of Abraham Lincoln south of the Potomac and the Ohio And since the North then threw a solid vote against this despotism why should it not do the same thing now?

The object of the Solid South in maintaining this confederacy is to dictate the policy and to hold the government of the country The tariff scheme embodied in the Mills bill is of Southern origin the majority of the committee that drew it up was composed of Southern men it was carried through the house by partisan pressure exerted by the South through the administration two thirds of the members voting for it were from the Southern states though the bill is professedly a Northern interest As this confederacy exists to dictate the policy and to hold the government of the country it can be dissolved only by demonstration again and again that the combination will not accomplish the intended purpose That is a Solid North should be the answer to the Solid South, now as before and as long as it may be necessary Never till fully convinced that it is useless to maintain this confederacy will the South dissolve it Those states will nullify the constitution stuff ballot boxes cheat in the count of votes employ the weapons of intimidation fraud violence and murder just so long as they can enjoy or hope to obtain the reward of this course of outrage and crime The break in the line of the North in 1876 induced them to struggle for these rewards till they got them in 1884 and what they got in 1884 they are struggling to hold in 1888 To this effort a Solid North should again be the answer It would be the proper answer of the national states to the sectional states in 1888 as it was in 1860 and in 1880

There is a greater question at the present time than the tariff question and this is that question It is greater than the tariff question as constitutional rights freedom of political action and the fundamental principles of civic government are greater and higher than any possible content on about the amount of duty more or less that should be levied on imported goods It is greater and higher than the tariff question too because it includes the tariff question as [illegible] the Southern scheme The second Mills bill is but a method of the Solid South a natural outgrowth of the spirit of the old Confederacy and decision in accord with its principles and its constitution The way to oppose the Mills bill is to oppose the Solid South from which it emanates, and the effective instrument with which to meet the Solid South to-day is to [illegible] before as a Solid North Therein presented the paramount issue We should have a Solid North now as in 1860 and in 1880 because of the same grand necessity and in the only possible answer to the bold South

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS

Congress will adjourn to-day It may as well adjourn since it has no quorum and can do no business The house has not had a quorum for a month past, and the senate has seldom had a quorum during that period All the appropriation bills have been passed

The tariff question has been the principal subject of debate during the session Though the house passed the Mills bill it was evident from the first that the senate would not pass it In ordinary circumstances the natural thing would have been adjournment but the republicans of the senate resolved to prolong the session till a measure could be formulated which would make the issue on the tariff perfectly clear as between the two parties So this bill embodying the republican view of the right principles of tariff reduction has been presented and debated and though so many senator of both parties have gone home no quorum is to be got upon the bill so as to force a vote on the opposite of the democratic bill and the electors may choose between the bills and between the policies they respectively represent

Therefore on the tariff question we have a clear issue The bills would make about equal reductions of the revenue but the reductions proposed by the house bill are strongly in the direction of free trade and are obtained by putting many articles (chiefly of Northern production) on the free list while the reductions proposed by the republican bill keep in view fair and equal protection, as a guiding principle

The theory of the senate bill is in the interest of home industries, the theory of the house bill invites the competition of foreign producers. Cheap products, which must be founded on cheap labor, is the leading idea in the democratic scheme; the best possible remuneration for home producers is the leading idea of the republican policy.

This is the issue as to the tariff but the vote of November will not be conclusive as to either policy for the tariff contest will go on whichever party may win In fact though much is made of the tariff question in the debates of the campaign, the tariff is not after all the leading question Ninety out of every one hundred men throughout the country are still voting on the old issues involved in the long struggle between the parties—slavery, secession the civil war reconstruction and that still continuing and ever present issue, as fully alive to-day as in the heyday of the rebellion, the Solid South. The real issue of the campaign is the South ern Confederacy, as it has been of every campaign for thirty years The present tariff dispute is but an incident of the main contention which has been before the country for a life time and never will cease till the Southern Confederacy shall be finally abandoned

Of the Southern Confederacy the democratic party of the country has always been the servant that party has had no existence or hope of existence that was not based on the Confederacy nor has it to day The Solid South wants the Mills bill and that is enough, the managers of the Northern democracy accept it as a party measure at the command of the South just as they accepted the pro slavery policy dictated by the south years ago willing to pay any price for the hope of political power

The present controversy over the tariff is but a phase therefore, and not a new one of the old struggles of politics. The contrast of the two tariff bills, with the accompanying debate has been useful in defining for the present campaign the actual and controlling issue

THE PACIFIC COAST AND THE TARIFF

M M Estee contributes to the *American Magazine* for October a sensible article concerning the effect of the free trade on Pacific coast industries A protective tariff is a necessity to California Her vineyards and orchards are especially affected by it Raisins, figs and olives are produced in no other state in the Union while oranges lemons and prunes are also exclusive California products—if Florida is excepted The raisin industry is a now large and flourishing business In which $10 000 000 is invested The production of raisins was commenced in 1880 and California soon became a competitor in the American markets against the trans Atlantic producers and under this competition the prices of Spanish raisins sensibly decreased The California producer pays four times the amount for labor that is paid in Malaga the raisin producing district of Spain but the advantage of climate the richness of soil the abundance of the crops, added to the two cents a pound tariff have enabled the California raisin maker to compete with the Spaniard In other words the protective tariff has within eight years added a new and valuable industry to the domestic resources of California, and this new home market for raisins has put money in the pocket of the producer and reduced the price of foreign raisins to the consumer This industry the Mills bill would destroy since it cuts down the tariff on raisins 2½ per cent In 1887 there were imported into the United States 40 669 693 pounds of raisins valued at $2 294 449 on which duty was collected amounting to $813 312 Under the Mills bill there would therefore be a decrease in the duties of only about $800 000 and yet in order to lower the surplus by this amount the Mills bill proposes to imperil $10 000 000 of American capital throw thousands of American workingmen out of employment and practically destroy a new and valuable industry for the one half a cent reduction a pound on raisins stands for the difference between success and failure Indeed it does not begin to make the difference between the expense of producing raisins in California and in Malaga The transportation from California to New York is more than double what it is from any Spanish port to New York and California is thus placed at a disadvantage It may be remarked in passing that raisin making is sure to be an important industry of southern Oregon in the near future

The Mills bill also attacked prunes These were placed upon the free list although finally returned by vote of the house to the old rate but the attack was made, the injury done and the industry imperiled by shaking the confidence of the capitalist in prune growing as a safe and permanent business investment The production of prunes is confined to California and Oregon In California there are now over 40,000 acres planted with prunes and in Oregon the area is rapidly increasing In 1887 the American people consumed 70 908 853 pounds of imported prunes every pound of which could and ought to be raised on the Pacific slope Since our Pacific states became an active competitor for sign prunes have decreased in value in face of a duty of one cent a pound which is now imposed by law

The Mills bill places figs on the free list, another infant industry of California Figs have hitherto borne a tariff of 2 cents per pound and the total duty on figs last year collected by our government was only $175, 00, in amount that could make no reduction of the surplus that would compensate for the destruction of an infant industry California alone among the American states produces olive trees that surpass in thrifty growth and abundant fruitage even those of Italy To-day there are more than 3o 000 acres of olive trees planted in California and the acreage is increasing at the rate of 25 per cent a year, but the trees which have been imported at vast expense produce but little or no fruit until they reach the age of from six to twelve years, Within the last four years California has commenced in a small way to produce the very best of olive oil Not less than five millions of dollars have been invested in this industry and nearly all of it by people of small means In 1887 the government collected in duties from olive oil $168 648 the duty being 25 per cent ad valorem To reduce the surplus by this small sum Mr Mills placed olive oil on the free list and thus another most promising infant industry of California was given a black eye California has a few date trees, the tariff is only a cent a pound on dates, and yet dates are placed on the free list So with currants beeswax, salt lumber copper quick silver feathers fresh vegetables, etc California, moreover is one of the largest wool growing states in the Union, and wool is placed on the free list Should the Mills bill pass, California would feel severely the loss of production to her wool for South America and especially Australia, would instantly occupy her home market In Australia and South America immense flocks of sheep can be tended by a few shepherds, who at the most, are paid but $8 a month while in California the average price of unskilled farm labor is one dollar a day and board and in harvest farm laborers get $2 50 a day These are significant facts recited by Mr Estee who says 'In the South the leading industries are not affected by the Mills bill here they are destroyed"

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A SENSIBLE WOMAN.

Mrs J Ellen Foster argues that prohibition is not a national issue and denies as warmly as does the Rev. Dr Dorchester that the emancipation of the slave was accomplished through a once despised third party She points out that the liberty party (third party) never sent a man to congress, nor did the free soil party, except by coalitions that sent John P Hale of New Hampshire and Charles Sumner of Massachusetts to the U S senate The democrats who helped send Sumner to the senate were not free soilers at all They only fulfilled their pledge that if the free soilers would help elect George S Boutwell governor they would send a free soiler to the senate rather than see a whig elected Mrs Foster says that all congressional legislation looking toward giving the black man his liberty was given by anti slavery whigs or anti slavery democrats just as at the present time all temperance legislation has been accomplished by temperance republicans and temperance democrats and she concludes her argument by saying

If it is desired to show an analogy between these political reforms and movements it is long past time for the prohibition party to die and for a party to arise on the issue of license and restriction then utter an to give out the attempt through party action alone that an earnestly stand for the enforcement of law This would consequent with the utter obscurity of the republican party in its youth "The Union must and shall be preserved"

Will the "third party accept the historic destiny and gently fold its tents and steal away? Oregon, Vermont Maine lead the pro cession

We claim that the declarations of the republican party on the temperance question justify our plea that temperance men should support that party in the pending presidential election

Mrs Foster might have gone further and pointed out that while the Mills bill does not technically repeal the tax on alcohol and distilled spirits it virtually nullifies the tax by authorizing the secretary of the treasury to exempt all distilleries of a smaller capacity than twenty five bushels a day from the supervision of gaugers storekeepers and revenue agents and thus provides for the abolition of the machinery of whisky tax collection, leaving it to the good faith of the petty distiller to report the amount of his product and pay the tax Of course under this provision the moonshiner can evade the payment of any taxes just as the mass of men cheat in the payment of income and personal taxes This clause of the Mills bill was inlaid to conciliate the illicit distillers of West Virginia and North Carlina who were desirous of the repeal of the whisky tax outright Section 10 of the Mills bill provides that all clauses of section 3244 of the revised statutes, and all laws amendatory thereof, and all other laws which impose any special taxes upon manufacturers of stills retail dealers in liquors and retail dealer in malt liquors are hereby repealed

Of course this is nothing but the indirect offer of a premium on petty distilleries and barrooms The democracy offer the liquor interest federal taxes that are easily evaded because of the abrogation of the machinery of tax collection and enforcement through inspectors but if the whisky tax was absolutely repealed the state governments would instantly impose heavy taxes on the liquor business which would be inexorably enforced The republican senate revenue bill repeal only the tax on alcohol used in arts and manufactures and in local legislation the party imposes taxes that cannot be easily evaded and reduces the number of saloons and distilleries instead of increasing them as the Mills bill does The high license system enacted by the republican party in Pennsylvania Minnesota Illinois and New Jersey and defended by the veto of the democratic governor in New York disposes of the question 'Which is the free whisky party?"

Mrs Foster might have further said that there is not only no identity, but rather a violent contrast between the *thing* that the abolitionists tried to do and the *thing* that the prohibitionists attempt to accomplish There was nothing in the abolition end in view that was open to debate The Christian world were agreed that human slavery was a crime against God and man an enormous social and economic evil that was an anomaly in the heart of so advanced a civilization as that of the United States All that could be recently said against the abolitionists was that their methods were impracticable or ill timed But in the matter of prohibition the Christian world by a vast majority, after the repeated trial of centuries is agreed that prohibition is not only ill-timed and impracticable, but that it is *per se* a pernicious means to the end of suppressing intemperance The Christian world does not recognize either the right or the wisdom of assuming to enforce by law total abstinence upon *all* men on the plea of its necessity for *some* men Prohibition is an impracticable means to the end of reforming drunkards by extirpating the liquor business, but if the world really believed that a prohibitory statute would stamp out the sale of liquor to the sober majority as well as to the inebriate minority there is not a country on the globe that would enact prohibition to morrow It is the assumed knowledge that it will not and cannot prohibit that perverts those, who know it will not cut off their stock of wine etc for the future, to vote for a statute whose chain and collar they feel certain will never gall their neck or fetter their limbs

A DANGER WHICH THREATENS

Whatever may be the result of the election one consummation devoutly to be wished is that the powers that shall be in this country will so alter and enforce the immigration and naturalization laws as positively to preclude the possibility of any further march of Europe's beggar hordes into our land Immigration should be so effectively controlled as utterly to prohibit at the landing on American soil of the offal of the old world its paupers and malcontents crooks and criminals rhots and lunatics. America has enough of these born to her and could spare some thousands of them Immigration from among honest, clean and healthy people will do the country good, and there is room for millions, but to make America the dumping ground for the slums of creation is carrying the matter too far

There is a wide and radical difference between the condition of this country now and at the time of the adoption of the federal constitution but even then the scum of the earth was not wanted by the young republic The fathers of the land invited their kith and kin to her, to enjoy with them the blessings of free government Now the republic is becoming overrun and not by relatives and friends, nor the better classes of foreigner but by the dregs of Christendom and beyond, and this is interfering with our home labor and our political structure Men are brought hither by thousands from the vilest purlieus of the Old World, from the lazzaroni of Italy, the *sans culottes* of France the paupers of Poland, the off scourings of Bulgaria and the beggars of Hungary Anarchists from Russia, socialists from Germany communists from France, agitators from the United Kingdom, dynamiters from all parts swell the mob and flock hither, exasperated by the wrongs of the monarchies that bred them panting to ruin the republic that shelters them

All this is creating a strong feeling of Americanism which is shared by the better classes of foreigners, who make good citizens among us, and who by adoption are thorough Americans themselves.

This, altogether, should and will create a pressure upon congress, which, it is to be hoped, will succeed in amending and enforcing the immigration laws so that the destructive invasion shall be checked and hindered.

In the present nasty flood of vile humanity which is beating upon our shores, the spume of which has already dashed over us there is a danger which should be dyked against by a strong law Thus shall we save the republic and its bic-sings to a decent posterity

LETTERS FROM JAPAN

In to-morrow's issue of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN will appear the second of a series of letters from the pen of Frank G Carpenter, the gifted correspondent who is now making a tour through the realm of the Mikado and with whom a special arrangement has been made to secure for the readers of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN the results of his sightseeing Mr Carpenter has been for many years a Washington correspondent for leading journals throughout the United States and his *nom de plume* of Carp is as well known as the Oath of George Alfred Townsend A rare faculty of observation, joined with accurateness of facts placed before his readers in most attractive form has made his letters greatly sought after and in this new field which has been little worked heretofore by American correspondent he has found most excellent opportunities for the exercise of his entertaining powers of description These letters will continue one of the features of THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN for a number of weeks

Hon Levi P Morton in his short speech to the republican clubs which visited him at Rhinebeck on the evening of the 18th most spoke a whole economic and pleasant truth when he said "It so happens that within our party there are no question upon which republicans differ There is nothing in our platform that calls for guarded explanations or diplomatic excuses and there are neither party cliques nor sections or factions in it What a contrast is here offered to the democracy That party is endeavoring to be free-trade in one place and tariff in another It undertakes to make capital of what it speciously terms 'free whisky' in the republican platform when the democracy has been from time immemorial traditionally the whisky party It is not and never has been free of local wrangles within its own ranks and to-day in New York it is in the midst of a triangular domestic fight.

A republican and a democrat in connection together were discussing the present situation of federal affairs when the republican remarked The South has entire control of the country to-day and through the magnanimity of the North the Confederacy has achieved within less than four years of democratic rule what it was unable to achieve by over four years of war To this the democrat replied "I don't see how you can say that when even the name of the Confederacy is wiped out and the government at Richmond is gone" Exactly, retorted the republican the name of the Confederacy has been changed to the Solid South and instead of having the government at Richmond it has the government at Washington, which seems to answer every purpose"

Indiana will be safe enough for Harrison before but now that John P Irish of California has gone there to fill Congressman Mills's speaking engagements many will regard the matter as settled beyond peradventure The republicans of Oregon have much to thank this democratic free trader for and the republicans of Indiana especially and the country generally, will be under renewed obligations to him

To keep the Chinese from crossing the northern border into the United States from the British possessions will require a cordon of police from Duluth to Puget sound and then noble American citizens will be ferrying them across the straits of Juan de Fuca for from $20 to $50 If a law to make these ferrymen honest could be thrown in with the Chinese exclusion law the latter would be more effective

There will be great republican rallies in nearly every prominent town and city in Washington territory to night Democratic part vanship in the matter of keeping Washington out of the sisterhood of states having its legitimate effect and it is believed that Mr Allen will defeat Mr Voorhees for congress by an overwhelming majority

DIED.

At the residence of M M Owen, No 71 C street, East Portland of consumption Emmie, wife of A J Owen aged 27 years and 11 months.

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U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19, 5 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar.	Change last 12 Hours.	Ther.	Wind direction.	Wind velocity.	Rain fall in inch	State of Weather
Portland	30.20	18	56	NW	35		Fair
Olympia	30.14	16	56	NW	26		Cloudy
Roseburg	30.24	14	58	NW	10	.00	Cloudy
Red Bluff	29.98	—04	76	Calm		.00	Fair
Sacramento	29.96	—06	74	Calm		.00	Clear
Spokane	30.10		50	W	4	.00	Fair
Walla Walla	30.14		54	NW	6	.00	Clear
Port Canby	30.16	—16	58	W	4	.10	Clear
Eureka	30.16		56	N	4	.00	Cloudy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Ther.	Hyg. Therm.	Direc. of Wind	Velo. of Wind	Rain fall	Weather.
8 A. M.	30.02	48	70	S	9	.00	Cloudy
8 P. M.	30.16	56	55	NW	4	.28	Fair

Maximum temperature, 62.0; Minimum temperature, 45.6.

	Average.	Mean.	Dep. from Normal.	Accumulated excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo.	Accumulated excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1888.
Temperature	52	52	0	79	352
Precipitation	.14	.38	—.24	—4.6	—2.97

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Indications for twenty-four hours for Oregon and Washington Territory: Fair weather, preceded in Western Washington by local rains; westerly winds; nearly stationary temperature.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Brunswick, October 19.—W. H. Haggard, W. F. Babcock, E. C. Palmer, P. Heghie, E. H. Mace, J. H. Honey, Miss G. Krumlin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hane, Miss M. Grady, J. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. John Dowd, Mrs. G. W. Ferrier, D. Thompson and family, Mrs. Carrie Schielbe, B. F. Morris, C. K. Hagen, G. C. Perkins, S. C. Hilbrick, C. F. Hanson, V. G. Brown, W. G. Albright, E. O. Selwi, Mrs. F. Johnson, Miss M. White, Miss Redeman, Mrs. L. W. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Doherty, C. B. Lawrence, H. Merrick, E. L. Hollenbeck and wife, Miss C. Harris, C. W. Maxwell, E. Bacon, R. O. Hardy, W. Lind, Sumner Fourne, R. J. Fisher, W. H. Weeks, wife and child, Mrs. H. P. Clarke and child, N. E. Jungeman, Mrs. E. Kershaw, Mable Kershaw, Jessie Kershaw, F. Kressel, Miss M. C. Fox, H. H. McIntosh, and ten second-class passengers.

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston October 19: D. K. Warren, wife and daughter, R. G. Peek, H. J. Holmes, P. H. Maloney and wife, J. H. Houghton, Mrs. Mattie Baker, E. H. Habighorst, Frank Leevis, R. E. McKenzie, W. L. McKenzie, W. A. Mintzer and wife, M. S. Fell, W. A. Bartz and wife, Mrs. Holcomb, H. R. Shellard and wife, J. Scott and family, Mrs. L. Severance, E. B. Knapp, Mrs. Faust, Dr. Murphy and wife, J. Closeman, O. W. Hendebourgh, and fifteen second-class.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington October 19: R. Bogardus, W. W. Costett and wife, W. H. Hayes, wife and daughter, Madge Darrow, Mary Lowe, J. Sherman, Mrs. Nellie Snyder, John Peers, P. B. Shine, B. Thompson, R. Withers, Miss Ranger, and one hundred second-class.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford, Wm. A. Henderson, wife and child, Freddie Stockmyer; M. Rochester and wife, Miss Evans, Wm. A. Wisher, James Cass, W. F. Rochester, C. H. Fry, W. H. Bray, W. Gilmore, John Burk, J. E. Clayton, H. Everding and wife, Miss Nettie Everding, A. Hawley and wife, A. Bradford, M. B. Dodge, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. C. E. Sylver and child, Wm. Walsh, J. Johanson, D. J. Sharlock, C. A. Tangent, O. C. Waters, A. G. Wenyer, C. C. Cleverly, P. D. Fredenberg, G. H. Hackett, and forty-two second class.

STEAMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Following is the passenger list per steamer Umatilla to-day: Victoria—J. T. Thomas, J. T. Dawood, C. James, Miss J. Morse, W. Rogg, Mrs. Muir, Miss A. Bray, Miss M. Jenkins, E. Lang and wife, W. H. Hall, Mrs. A. E. Gregg, H. Cameron, J. Andrew, J. Jewett, A. Hovey, W. H. Nash, Miss L. Checker, C. T. Martin, Miss R. Stuart, Miss E. Laton, W. L. Vanharlinger, Jr., J. Merritt, C. Herborg, L. G. Leary, Miss A. E. Leach.

Port Townsend—M. M. Poole, Mrs. Harper and son.

Seattle—T. T. House, Mrs. P. Rogers and child, W. Near and wife, W. Loveday, E. Ivey and wife, J. J. Kem, P. H. McIntyre, Mrs. H. W. Bloom, T. Chittenden and wife, W. Sutton and wife, Mrs. E. Caraher, Miss Caraher and mother, L. N. Leverson and wife, J. M. D. Kreeman, G. A. F. Coopers, R. Harris, C. Loveday, H. D. McKenzie, M. Cregan, W. Daley, Mrs. T. H. Brooks, Miss E. Harnish, C. Willey and wife, G. W. Penter, W. H. Smith.

Tacoma—M. F. Wendeling and wife, W. O. Clement and child, P. M. Denny and wife, A. P. Turpin and wife, Miss F. H. Rudolph, Miss Bell, F. Friedel.

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PRACTICAL PLUMBING.—J. F. Shea has removed from 6th street to 2d, south of B.

The book of the hour—"Robert Elsmere." Price 50 cents, at Ed Deimel's, Washington corner.

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For Choice Fruits, Candies, Nuts and Cigars, go to Ninth and Washington streets.

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Men's Stripe Worsted Suits (Sack)
Men's Stripe Cheviot Suits (Sack)
Men's Scotch Check Suits (Sack)
Men's Brown Plaid Suits (Sack)
Men's Mottled Cheviot Suits (Sack)
AT $8.00
Lot No. 3010 consists of—Men's Broken Plaid Suits, sack
Men's Tan-Colored Check Suits, sack
Men's Lt. Mix. Basket Suits, sack
Men's Gray and Black Mottled Suits, sack
Men's Black and White Mottled Suits, sack
AT 10.00
Lot No. 3020 consists of—Men's Fancy Plaid Check Suits, sack
Men's Plain Cheviot Suits, sack
Men's Neat Plaid Suits, sack
Men's Mottled Fancy Ribbed Suits, sack
AT 10.50
Lot No. 3030 consists of—Men's Brown Melton Suits, sack
Men's Blue Cheviot Suits, sack
Men's Bright Plaid Check Suits, sack
Men's Basket Check Suits, sack
AT 11.00
Lot No. 3040 consists of—Men's Dark Check Solid Suit, sack
Men's Shepherd Check Extra Suit, sack
Men's Brown Tweed Plaid Suit, sack
Men's Dark-Line Tweed Suit, sack
Men's Light Gray Cheviot Suits, sack
AT 11.50
Lot No. 3050 consists of—Men's Wine Mixed Suits, sack. (This line is extra heavy weight.)
AT 12.00
Lot No. 3060 consists of—Men's Blue and Red Plaid Suits, sack
Men's Black and Brown Stripe Cheviot Suits, sack
AT 12.50
Lot No. 3070 consists of—Men's Brown and White Mixed Suits, sack
Men's Black and White Mixed Suits, sack
Men's Basket Cheviot Light Brown Suits, sack
AT 13.00
Lot No. 3080 consists of—18 Different Patterns in Dark Fancy Cassimere Suits, sack
AT 13.50
Lot No. 3090 consists of—Men's Heather Mixed Suit, sack
Men's Silk Mixed Stripe Suit, sack
Men's Basket Check Suit, frock
Men's Blue Melton Suit, frock
Men's Red and White Mixed Suit, frock
AT 14.00
Lot No. 3100 consists of—Men's Silk Mixed Suits, sack
Men's Silk Mixed Cheviot Suits, sack
at $14.50
Lot No. 3110 consists of—Men's Natural Gray (nankeen) Suits, sack
Men's Black and White Small Plaid Suits, sack
Men's Brown Cheviot Scotch Suits, frock
Men's Black Corkscrew Worsted Suits, sack
at 15.00
Lot No. 3120 consists of—Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suit, sack
Men's Fancy Cheviot Suit, sack, double-breasted
at 15.50
Lot No. 3130 consists of—Men's Brown and Black Stripe Suits, sk.
Men's Black and Gray Stripe Suits, sack
Men's Black Corkscrew Cutaway, frock
at 16.00
Lot No. 3140 consists of—Men's Stripe Cheviot, double breast
Men's Dark Cheviot, frock
Men's Dark Hair Line, frock
at 16.50
Lot No. 3210 consists of—Men's Heavy Cassimere Pants
at 2.75
Lot No. 3220 consists of—Men's Heavy Cassimere Pants, assorted
at 4.00
Lot No. 3230 consists of—Boys' Cassimere Suits, sizes 12 to 17 years
at 7.00
Lot No. 3240 consists of—Children's Knee-Pant Suits, 28 patterns
at 4.50
Lot No. 3190 consists of—Men's Heavy Overcoats, sizes 34 to 44
at 5.50
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A FEW NEW NOTES.
Dress Goods & Silks.
Our 65c Black Dress Silks will be sold for 50c.
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Our $1.00 Black Dress Silks will be sold for 75c.
Our $2.00 Colored Dress Silks will be sold for $1 50.
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We have plenty more Bargains in Silks and Satins for you.
25c Per Yard
36-inch Worsted Dress Checks—a great drive.
35c Per Yard
36-inch Gilbert's all Wool Checks—a stunner.
Millinery Goods.
Children's Embroidered Cream Silk Bonnets at 75c
Children's Plush Bonnets at 75c
Children's Velvet Bonnets at 50c
Examine our Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats.
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Our 5c and 10c Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs,
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Our 15c and 25c Fancy Chem settes——ARE ALL ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS
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Examine our 50c and 75c Kid Gloves.
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THE THIRTEENTH DAY.

The Awards Made Yesterday for the Horticultural Hall Exhibits.

How the People Conducted Themselves Last Night—Some Facts About Machinery Hall—Music for To-Day and To-Night.

It is not alone to see the exhibits that crowds throng nightly to the Mechanics' pavilion. There are those whose entries of a jar of preserves entitles them to a season ticket, and they feel in duty bound to lose no portion of its privileges. Others attend a fair for the same reason that they are familiar figures in the dress circle and proscenium box, namely to be seen of men. Verily they are heard by their much speaking. Not a few are called by the evening hour thither to work at the hardest kind. The operators of the various machines and manual industries have no light task and, spurred on by the crowd of spectators no doubt are far more taxed by their exertions than when toiling in the solitary workshop.

No great changes have been made lately in the exhibits. A slight addition was made to-day in the crayon work outside the art gallery. The crowd continues about the same and the various attraction gain their usual crowd of interested spectators. The children still love to sit near the brass of the fountain's cool drip the vain still leave their two-at pieces with the silhouettes and the patriot continues to vote three or four times each evening for the next presidential nominees. The amateurs still vainly attempt thirty-year billiard shots the potter and the confectioner serenely ply their tiresome work and the armchair man still perspires freely as he laboriously shows how easily the levers work and how comfortable the cushions are.

The big engine built new by Honeyman Bros., for machinery hall continues to do its work. The one in use last year has been bought for the new linseed oil mill. The present one is two inches less in diameter of cylinder and six inches less in stroke but is still amply able for the task. A comparison made by machinists the other evening resulting in its power being placed at 40½ horse. The boiler under which about a cord of wood burns daily supplies steam in addition to the big engine for four other stationary engines and five harvesters.

The remaining machinery on the first floor, including five self-binders and one separator, and the glass works two pulleys up stairs is turned by connection with the main shaft. Five burns under the boiler about eight hours daily and the steam is on about seven under the careful attention of Mr S J Mayo at a pressure of about 75 to 80 pounds.

FLOWER GARDEN AWARDS

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in getting committees to adjudge the awards for exhibits. The prizes on the flower garden displays were awarded last evening and are as follows:

Best display plants, first premium W Stohlman; second premium A H Kutzchan.

Best exhibit landscape gardening J Little.

Best exhibit evergreens H Miller.

Best exhibit carpet bedding Wm H Beeston.

Second best exhibit carpet bedding H Lowitz.

Best general display George Otten.

H HANSON
M SCHUDECKI
CARL RUEMITZ
Committee on Award.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

The band will render the following programme this afternoon and evening:

Matinee at 1:30 P M

March—Chine e War	Wagner
Russian Carriage song	Fahrbach
Waltz—La Nuit	Metra
Song—None e ver	Mattei

Coronet solo by Mr M Knight.

Overture—Le Jambourde Lard	Le
Bohemian Scenes le	Marg
Selection—Kremin d	Jak Rowsky
Mazourka—Ida	M Jaulles
Quadrille—Hydeguna	Strauss
Galop—Sturm Vogel	Gu ck

30 P M

March, 'International Hot; urd	Hosig
Andante from F st symphony	Beethoven
Invitation a la Valse	Bilse
Religious Movement, from Alcest	Gluck
Overture, Sicilian Vespers	Verdi
Selection 'Huguenots'	Meyerbeer
Air Varie, Coming Thro the Rye	Thornton

Clarionet Solo by Mr Charles Kauffman.

Fantasia Waltz—Ina Dream	Faltzke
Duet, 'Misérere from Trovatore	Verdi
Waltz, The Rhododendron	Gungl
Polka, Joys and Sorrows of Married Life	Top
Galop, 'After a Little Rest	Strauss

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

THIS BOOTY TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

Such are the words upon a finely framed top buggy prominently displayed in the section assigned to Messrs Staver & Walker whose exhibit by the way is the most interesting and attractive feature of the floor. Their booth is very handsomely draped in the floor handsomely carpeted and the show of fine vehicles is superior to anything ever seen on the Pacific coast comprising as it does magnificent finished carriages of all the leading manufacturers in the United States and includes cart trotting sulkies buggies landaus Premier wagons and many others. Each person calling at Staver & Walker's carriage display and signing his name on the register for the drawing for the prize receives free of charge a ticket entitling him to a chance in the drawing for the fine Studebaker buggy alluded to above which is to be given away on Saturday, October 27 as per details on the tickets themselves. In addition to the ticket each person receives some of the beautiful lithographic souvenirs and cards so freely distributed by Messrs Staver & Walker. To ladies then carriage display this enterprising firm are more largely represented in the machinery hall than in any other other house. Their exhibit in this department includes the celebrated J I Case threshers and traction engines Hoosier seeders and drills, the well known Studebaker farm wagon Bissell chilled plows Backstrom cream separator Clark's cut cutter Ross feed cutter Chandler & Taylor self-rake and stationary engine Deering hay press Clark's Cutaway harrow and a host of other goods and novelties in the machinery and farm implement line for which the firm are general agents for the Northwest. This display, however is but an index to the vast and varied stock carried by Messrs Staver & Walker at their commodious warerooms occupying the whole of the New Market block where they have what is beyond question the most complete and varied line of farm dairy and mill machinery engines boilers and sawmills wagons, buggies and carriages and in fact everything required by the farmer stockman dairyman and orchardist in the pursuit of their labors. The energy and push manifested by Messrs Staver & Walker combined with the fact that they furnish the very best goods in the market and treat their customers with the utmost courtesy and consideration have won for them the first place among the great business houses of the Pacific coast. In the variety and excellence of their stock they are not approached by any other house in the United States in the same line of business. It is well worth the while of every resident of the Northwest to call at Staver & Walker's with a call at Newmarket block and judge for themselves. Parties unable to do so may send for one of the handsomely illustrated catalogues issued by them which will be mailed without charge to any address.

THE PARKE & LACY MACHINERY COMPANY

In the Parke & Lacy Machinery Company Portland has an institution that through the wealth of the company and the experience energy and enterprise of its managers is able to furnish the people of the Northwest with every needed article in mill machinery logging mining wood working pumping machinery etc. To embrace everything in this line requires large capital long experience and a thorough understanding of what is required and adapted to the necessities of Portland's tributary country. No other firm here is equipped sufficiently well for successfully carrying on this undertaking therefore the Parke & Lacy Machinery Company practically control the field. The business could not have fallen into better hands. They carry a complete stock of hoisting engines, boilers, pumps, wire rope, rock breakers, cornish rolls, car tracks, T rails, battery fan, iron rope, steam fittings, governors, leather belting, rubber belting, manilla rope, hose, machetes, planers, pump valves, jig saws, band saws, saw benches, tailsaw saws, sand paper machines, shapers, Michigan lubricators, sand paper jackers' ratchets, gongs, Scotch glasses twist drills, shell reamers, Seldon's packing, hemp and rubber packing Ingersoll rock drills, Westinghouse engines, Jessup & Son's English steel Campbell's patent bend blocks, gang edgers, hook-chain, steam feeds, vertical lift-out-off saws, timber cranes and full line of saw mill supplies and everything else connected with the machinery business.

THE FRANK BROTHERS IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Have scored a triumph at the fair this year. It was for them an easy task to make the magnificent display which still proves the great attraction both in buggies carriages, hacks spring carts spring buckboards delivery and express wagons in the gallery and farm machinery, farm implements and farm wagons in machinery hall. They had but to select promiscuously from their immense and varied stock, knowing well that articles from any line of goods they carry would contrast favorably with anything the mechanical market produces. Their display of vehicles certainly surpasses all previous efforts in this direction. From the prettiest and most elegant carriage down to the most serviceable Pu hford and La Belle farm wagons the exhibit strikes every one as being worthy the great house of Frank Bros Company.

From remarks overheard we have learned that the general public concede that Frank Brothers have in this display sustained the high reputation the firm has long enjoyed as energetic and the foremost in enterprise and energy as well as the reputation of dealing in the most and best improved line of vehicles farm machinery and implements of any firm on the coast. To mention particularize or enumerate the vast number of specialties in which this house deals would require more space than we have available. We note however that their Frank Scott & Co's traction engine has proven an unprecedented success. The same may be said of their portable and their straw burning engine and extension straw stacker of the same make. The success of the Gaar Scott & Co's new Peerless thresher has been so marked that it needs no mention in these columns. In headers mowers reapers two wheelers hay rakes hay presses lawn mowers seeder grain drills harrows potato and corn planters pulverizers gardening implements plows cultivators gang and sulky plows plow extras and attachments cutters and sleighs buggy hack and farm harness they can show a variety of the latest improved which cannot be surpassed in the United States.

POST & REILLY & CO

Among the many prosperous business houses of Portland is the extensive stove and hardware house of Deal O'Reilly & Co located at 173 and 175 Second. They take the lead in their business in this city and with years of experience plenty of capital they are able to meet any and all competition. Their exhibit at the fair is one of the most interesting and attractive and the tickets given away by them for the grand free drawing which takes place at their store in December, can be had by calling at their exhibit at the fair or at their place of business 173 and 175 Second street.

WALTER BROS

Make the best display of carpets elegant curtain rugs etc.

NOTES

Moore's photographs continue to receive the plaudits of all visitors to the pavilion.

The cow brand of soda exhibited at the fair is pronounced the best by all housewives.

Buy your clothing hats caps and furnishing goods of Currier & Co Union block between Stark and Oak.

Everybody visiting the pavilion should examine those elegant rattan and reed chairs and baby carriages exhibited by Heywood Bros.

F I tunger of Albina made a most creditable exhibit of fine carriages buggies and other spring vehicles. They are of the finest make.

Olds & Summers 183 First street have the largest and best selected stocks of crockery glassware lamps etc in the city. They are not at the fair because their time was so taken up attending to the rush of business that they found it impossible to make a display in the pavilion.

POLYGAMY IN IDAHO.

It Occupies the Time of Grand Juries and Federal Courts.

And Engenders the Most Flagrant Perjury—A Governor's Wife Suggests a Cure.

BOISE CITY Oct 16 1888

The all absorbing topic in Southern Idaho society just now is the anti Mormon question, which not only occupies the time at social gatherings and forms the theme of conversation in business circles but so thoroughly permeates politics that the republican papers issue extras to give it attention and democratic journals fill their columns with vain attempts to remain non committal—until after election. Of course in alluding to Mormons no mention is made of their tenets of faith which outside of polygamy are much the same as those of the orthodox churches everywhere. But the whole interest settles upon the peculiar institution of polygamy which has spread so silently and invisiously into this part of Idaho of late that the United States grand jury prolongs its sessions indefinitely to find indictments and the federal courts continue their sittings almost interminably in trying cases which bid fair to overstock the territorial prison with adulterers and perjurers till it shall resemble the notorious penitentiary of Utah, where saints are garnered from the underground labyrinths of Deseret to suffer persecution 'for the glory of Zion.' During a court week which I recently spent at Blackfoot the town was thrown overrun with latter day saints' among them two bishops of well known polygamous faith and practice who for some unknown reason had emerged from their underground hiding places and were allowed the freedom of the place. These men were low browed pliegmatic oversized fellows slightly gray well dressed narrow between the eyes broad between the ears and markably alike in every way. They boarded at the best hotel and sported watch chains of Utah gold heavy enough to be used in the chain gang. Each of them had an attendant supposed to be a secretary always at elbow who was younger and larger than his luminary but otherwise look ng much like him.

Being curious to know more of the mission of these law breakers than could be gathered from general conversation I interviewed several attorneys—Gentiles—from whom I learned that they (the bishops) were present to instruct their dupes, numbers of whom were under arrest and very many more had been summoned as witnesses, all of whom were being taught how to commit perjury with such tact and skill as to evade the truth and avoid the penitentiary. The following form of questions, with answers was shown me by a Gentile friend, and is given here to illust ate the accuracy with which the dupes of polygamy learn the lessons assigned them by their teachers in Zion. Mr Jones being under oath is asked 'Have you live in polygamy?' 'I don t know.' 'Have you more than one wife?' 'What?' 'Have you more than one living wife?' 'Don t know.' 'Where were you first married?' 'Can't say.' 'Is your first or lawful wife living?' 'Don t know.' 'Is your second wife now living in Idaho?' 'Don' know.' 'How many children has your second wife?' 'Don t know.' 'When and where did you marry her?' 'Can t remember.' 'Has she any children?' 'Don't know.' Hours of tedious cross-questioning including every possible turn and twist of the language will usually fail to elicit the truth. The father-in-law of Mr Jones being sworn testifies as follows. 'Have you a daughter?' 'Yes sir.' 'Is she married?' 'Don t know.' 'How many children has she?' 'Don t know.' 'Does she live near you?' 'Yes.' 'Do you know her husband?' 'Don t know as she has a husband.' 'How old is she?' 'Don t know.' 'Who took care of her during her first period of maternity?' 'Don t know. Then you do know she has had children?' 'Yes.' 'Who is their father?' 'Don t know.'

If a boy is called as a witness against his father he is equally expert in dodging facts, as the subjoined questions and answers prove. 'Is this man your father?' 'Don't know.' 'Have you ever seen him before?' 'Yes, sir.' 'Where?' 'Don t know?' 'Have you a mother?' 'Yes sir.' 'Has she ever been married?' 'Don t know.' 'Then you don t know that you are of legitimate parentage?' 'No sir.' 'Would you like to be?' 'Don t know.' 'Don't you know you'll be punished in a future state of existence if you tell a lie?' 'No sir.' 'Have you never been taught that there is a future state?' 'No sir.' Sometimes the plural wife is put upon the stand, and she will evade the truth as cunningly as the husband father or son after going farther than any of them in the confession of her shame rather than aid the law in bringing to justice the ninth part of a man to whom she is not lawfully married, she is at least indebted for the shadow of protection that alone prevents her ostracism from the church the only straw of hope to which she can cling in her terrible dilemma. But there is one class of women who can generally be relied upon to speak the truth, or at least enough of it to convict the male polygamist and these are the first or lawful wives of the accused parties who woman like are much more ready to punish the women who are guilty of appropriating their husbands affections than to punish the recreant lords themselves. As a rule women living in polygamy and upholding the infamy are of foreign birth although instances do occur wanting—more's the pity—where ambitious and acquisitive Americans throw themselves at the feet of the saints (?) and become their plural wives, trusting to their own attractions to acquire such supremacy over the fractional husbands they thus secure as will insure themselves bodily comfort and a liberal allowance of spending money. And, aside from the legal phrases of such unions, wherein are they worse than the ostensible monogamous marriage of the first lady in the land? Wherein are they less moral than the unions of May and December we often encounter where Plutus makes the match and Cupid wounded with poisoned arrows dies without a pretense of approach to the hymeneal altar. Let monogamous women be not too severe upon the deluded victims of polygamy so long as there are those among us of the higher grade of culture and responsibility who do not shrink from mercenary matrimony which is but a hideous mockery of the matches that are made in heaven. The Hindu mother who casts her baby into the Ganges in the blind belief that she is fulfilling the law of duty commits no greater sacrifice than the woman who submits to polygamy for a like fallacy.

After paying long deep and earnest attention to this Mormon problem, over which the solons of the law and of politics are puzzling their brains and cudgeling the law books in helplessness I am persuaded that it will be no more possible to cure polygamy by the present system of prohibition than it will be possible to cure drunkenness by the same illogical method. Give the people liberty power and knowledge and they will gradually overcome evil. These are the only curealls for human vices human ill. With liberty to retrace the downward steps that led them to polygamy and the dearly bought knowledge of its woes which they have acquired in the bitter school of experience the women who suffer by it may be led to free themselves from the unholy would from any other form of bestiality. But they never can be forced to give it up through means that savor of persecution distasteful as it is to them and gladly as they would abandon it if they could do so voluntarily.

I remember once enjoying a visit of a week in Salt Lake City as the guest of Gov and Mrs George L Woods. During the visit I was often called upon by Mormon women all of whom when in the presence of their masculine friends or relatives would extol polygamy as an ordinance of God. But I soon noticed that this open adherence to the peculiar institution was a sham, for whenever Mrs Woods and I would be left alone with any of them they would begin at once to devise plans of escape from Utah the burden of their desire being to go back to their friends in the States or across the seas, with their children that they might warn others to avoid polygamy as well as escape from it themselves. One day after a most harrowing story of wrong privation and suffering had been related to us in secret by a victim, who nevertheless adhered to it openly, Mrs Woods said "If dynamite could be induced to make an appropriation, to be placed in the hands of a committee of Gentile women, for use at their discretion in helping women who are tied to polygamy by the very heartstrings of their children so we might get them back among their friends with means to give them a fair start for self helpfulness, we'd soon see the solution of this Mormon problem. Women would soon stab the monster to death themselves if they had the liberty, power and knowledge that alone would enable them to do so."

The most enlightened physicians are now almost unanimously agreed that contagious diseases such as yellow fever smallpox and all pestilence would if given free riot for a season so exhaust their virility that they would destroy their own germs. And if this be true of physical ailments how much more readily could it be made available in the cure of mental ills? A system of prohibition that engenders perjury in the vain hope to expel polygamy or drunkenness is at fault within itself. It does not meet the nature of the disease and if it stamps it out in one locality will only cause it to reappear in a more malignant form in another. Some day when the world is wise enough to give liberty power and knowledge free play they will work out the destiny of the race upon a higher plane than that which now evolves the vices the moralist deplores or the politician raves against, in vain. In the meantime humanity will go blundering onward and in spite of itself ups and profiting often by its own mistakes and oftener yet by the mistakes of its neighbor.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY

CONGREGATIONALISTS IN COUNCIL

Its Fall Meeting Held at Hillsboro, Washington County—Church Represented.

The Willamette Association of Congregational ministers and churches held its fall meeting at Hillsboro Ore, Oct 16 and 17 1888.

The Congregational church in Hillsboro has just erected a neat and tasty house of worship. As it was not finished the last session was held in the Christian church succeeding sessions in the new Congregational church.

At the first session Tuesday afternoon after devotional exercises led by Rev J W Eldridge President J T Ellis of Pacific University was elected temporary chairman and Rev D Shaver temporary scribe.

The following churches were represented:

Albina—Rev T H Henderson.

Astoria—Rev G H Hall Deacon C S Stevens.

Beaverton—Rev J W Eldridge, Deacon Purser. Mrs R M Klink.

Cornelius—Deacon Wm Wilbanks.

East Portland—Rev H V Rominger Miss Cora Wells Miss Mary Hardy, Mr Arthur Johnson.

Forest Grove—Rev Daniel Shaver President and Mrs J T Ellis Deacon J W Marsh, Mrs S F Walker.

Gaston—Rev E Derrick, Deacon Henry Raymond.

Hillsboro—Rev E Derrick Deacon C A Adams.

Portland—First Congregational church Rev T E Clapp, Rev G H Atkinson, D D Rev I Kelsey, pastor at Washougal and Mt Pleasant, W T Mr O T Phillips, Mr and Mrs C S Fay, Mr A S Frank, Mrs C R. Templeton, Mrs W P Jones, Mrs Robert Jones. Plymouth Congregational church, Rev O T Whittlesey.

Scappoose—Rev T O Gordon.

Salem—Mr J W Harris.

Piney Congregational Church—Rev J W Eldridge, Mr I H Gove, Mrs. Martha Prince.

Also Rev G A Rockwood, superintendent Evangelical Sunday School and Publishing society, Willsburg Oregon.

After completion of the roll President J F Ellis was elected moderator and Rev C T Whittlesy, scribe.

Three new churches the Trinity Congregational church Multnomah church, the church at Gaston and the church at Scappoose applied for membership and were received.

Among others Miss Adams of Pacific University was asked to sit as corresponding member of the association.

Notice was giving of a proposed amendment to the constitution so that Article V, Section 1 should read: "The annual meeting of the association shall be held on the third Tuesday in October."

In the evening a telling sermon on the evils and dangers of our own country was preached by Rev. G G Hall of Astoria. It was requested that the sermon be printed in the *Pacific*.

At the session Wednesday morning a devotional service was led by Rev C F Whittlesey, then President Ellis took the chair and the usual order of business.

Rev Dr Raymond, the association proceeded to business.

It was voted to receive Rev Mr Dixon, Rev Anselm B Brown of Salem and Rev Mr Richards of Hillsboro Baptist church as corresponding members.

A committee consisting of Rev G H Atkinson D D Rev J W Marsh and Mr A S Frank were appointed to examine Mr J W Parker for licensure. After a careful examination the committee reported favorably and Mr Parker was licensed for a year.

During the forenoon the immigration problem was discussed by Rev G H Atkinson and a sermon on "The Atonement" preached by Rev Mr Gordon, and Rev G A Rockwood presented the cause of the Congregational Sunday school and Publishing Society.

The afternoon session was opened by a devotional service led by Rev Anselm B. Brown of Salem. An hour or more was devoted to the women's missionary work and then a stirring sermon on The Work of the Lord was delivered by Rev T H Hender on of Albina.

After the sermon a few items of business were attended to of which the most important were as follows.

Rev H V Rominger was elected registrar. Rev Dr Atkinson gave notice that at the next meeting of the Willamette Association the question of dividing the association would be presented and the following resolution was passed.

WHEREAS At the late Pacific Coast Congregational Council held at Portland Or June 25-27 1888 a suggestion came from the secretaries of the American Home Missionary Society that it might be practicable and wise to hold their annual meeting in 1890 at San Francisco, California, and whereas a resolution was passed earnestly requesting the local associations to use their influence in furthering the same therefore

Resolved That we heartily endorse the idea and earnestly request the society to hold their annual meeting at San Francisco in 1890. Believing that in anticipation of our national society held at San Francisco at this time would conduce to the acquaintance on the part of our Eastern brethren and churches, with the great possibilities and exceeding great necessities of the Pacific slope, which could not but awaken more intelligent and intense interest in home missions and prove in an eminent degree mutually profitable, we would plan and make effort for the success of such a meeting.

In the evening, after a devotional service and a reading of the minutes by the scribe, Rev H V Rominger of East Portland preached a sermon on Christian Unity" and Dr Atkinson gave an address on Mission Work in Our Own Country" and the association adjourned.

WOMAN'S UNION ENTERTAINMENT

Two of Portland's Outlaws to Afford an Evening's Amusement at the Tabernacle.

The entertainment which is to be given next Wednesday evening at the tabernacle for the benefit of the Portland Woman's Union by Will J Vischer, humorous lecturer and J H Taylor musician, bids fair to be a great success. The tickets, which are 50 cents each are for sale in the hands of the ladies of the union and at Lipman's and Cran's dry goods stores and Woodward & Clark's drug store.

In his lecture "Sixty Minutes in the War" a leading Eastern paper says of Mr Vischer:

He is at once eloquent pathetic humorous and quaint possessing the power of working his audience up to the highest pitch of admiration striking the hundredth chords in the human heart and then suddenly driving wet cheeks and converting a solemn assemblage into a scene of uncontrollable laughter.

Mr Taylor the musician of the occasion has a world wide fame as a banjoist and has for several months been a teacher of that instrument here. In this entertainment he will play two banjos at once, give bird imitations and accompany songs with the violin. The object of the entertainment is a most worthy one and will draw a large attendance.

The Republican Tariff Bill

New York Sun

Leaving partisan politics and party platforms and the political economy of the stump out of sight, altogether the senate plan is the surer, safer and more practical remedy for the evils which President Cleveland so forcibly described in his message of last December.

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SHERMAN'S "OLD SHADY."

An Explosion of Wrath from the Ballot Box Stuffing South.

Gen Sherman's Criticisms Arouse the Rage of Conscious Guilt—He Has Aroused the South as Thoroughly as When He Marched to the Sea.

WASHINGTON Oct 12 Such extracts from the Southern press as have reached this city clearly indicate that Gen Sherman by his timely article in the *North American Review* has aroused that section almost as thoroughly as he did by his march to the sea. There is a certain fury in these utterances which shows that the general's way of putting the case is one from which these writers feel that there is no escape. It is certainly time for those who have polished the constitution to pause and reflect upon what the end may be when a man as conservative in political views as Gen Sherman has always been utters such a note of warning as is contained in Old Shady. There is the sour look of premeditation which all concerned will do well to heed in time. The declarations of which emphasis is made are the words of sober sense and truth.

The article so simply a statement in new form of the undeniable fact that the south under the war amendments to the constitution has gained nineteen members in the house of representatives by negro suffrage and nineteen electoral votes and that it maintains this advantage while at the same time it practically refuses the suffrage which the constitution requires as a condition precedent to this increased representation. Of course the states have not abridged the suffrage but the citizens of the states have found means to make it as thoroughly inoperative as if the states themselves had made it a penal offense for voters to cast their ballots. All this Gen Sherman adds is a warning that the South which has the balance of power will not always endure this usurpation of power. If it is he is to be deemed sufficient in order to brush this vitiated subject aside to cry "bloody shirt" and in too great degree to the shame of the North be it said this cry has been effective in the place of argument. Gen Sherman sweeps it aside with a few massive sentences which reveal the situation even as lightning at midnight discloses the pictures of the landscape. How thoroughly he has aroused the Virginia press will appear from a few extracts.

The Richmond *State* expresses its gratification at the indignant reprobation of the incendiary article written by W T Sherman in the *North American Review*, in which he vilifies and misrepresents the South and at the same time gives incendiary advice to the negroes" and adds: "What a spectacle this is! A retired commander-in-chief of the army of the United States a man who would be supposed to be against mob violence actually inciting to a large class of newly-liberated and ignorant people the power of the use of the torch. What a spectacle! A political party seeking to light its way to victory by the light of the home-consuming flambeau applied by a frenzied hand. Ah, yes. Here we have the republican party in its true colors. Here we have the decayed, wicked and cowardly party, whose leaders from secure hiding places would wrank out conflagration on the people of the South, a South they hate because it is a Solid South.

"We cannot feel angry at these pitiable speeches because the speaker is far in years. The loose and disconnected force of his talk shows a disagreeable mind. The offense is in those who shove him in the front and make him it is exhibit himself."

The Lynchburg *News* is more bitter. It says among other things: "Old Tecumseh Sherman senile and vindictive is as much a savage in his declining years as old John Brown was. He has written for the current number of the *North American Review* a paper which would have done credit to the character and the uses of the hero of Harper's Ferry but which in reality is a disgrace to this age of the country's civilization. In plain words it is a deliberate cold blooded incitement to riot and rapine and like diary appeal to the negroes of the Southern States to rise in insurrectionary guard the local governments and with dagger and torch to murder the people of this section and lay waste their homes."

The Alexandria *Gazette* quotes this passage from Gen Sherman's article.

Otherwise so sure as there is a God in heaven you will have another war more cruel than the last when the torch and dagger will take the place of muskets of well ordered battalions. And thus comments: "So speaks a man who before the war was liked in the south and who then knew so much about the real condition of the two races. Living in this section that though of Northern birth it was for some time quiescionable with him which side he should espouse. But since Gen Sherman's denial of the burning of Columbia by his army and his statement that he had seen private letters convicting ex President Davis of conspiracy what he says or even does has ceased to be a matter of any consequence to the people of the south in its sensible gravity. He now threatens with the fate which John Brown would have meted out to them."

These ominous arraignments are valuable, as indications that the possibilities of the situation have been effectively brought home by the words of Gen Sherman. Of course the idea of stirring up servile insurrection was not even remotely in his thoughts. But before his words have ceased to resound in the section to which they were directed there is likely to be an awakening which the most but be wholesome if reason is given sway.

To day the general has given fresh cause for the Richmond press to break out against him. This is set forth in a dispatch from New York.

Col J W Parkinson one of the orators of the republican national campaign committee in a speech Saturday night denounced the Richmond authorities for displaying a Confederate flag at the recent unveiling of the monument to Gen Pickett. Parkinson sent a copy of his remarks to Gen Sherman, who has replied thanking Col Parkinson for the courtesy and complimenting him on his speech. Gen Sherman says in his letter: "If the incident described in the New York *Tribune* actually occurred you were not only warranted in all you said but I am amazed that the newspapers have not given it more publicity. If the public authorities of Richmond did invite Union heroes including ex Gov Curtin to participate in dedicating a monument to the rebel Gen Pickett and did permit a rebel flag to be carried in that procession it was a breach of common politeness, of common decency and a public insult to every citizen of the United States North and South. I hope there is some mistake in the report and will await further information before forming or expressing a stronger opinion."

As the facts have proved to be what Gen Sherman supposes, and which he makes the basis of his letter, every veteran who served under him and all who sympathize with them should resent the insult as he does.

GAMBRINUS BEER

An Article of Home Manufacture That Excels all Foreign Importations.

Portland has many large and important manufacturing institutions which in the aggregate serve to place her first in the list of commercial cities of the Pacific Northwest. To her wholesale trade and manufactures is due her supremacy in trade relations with Oregon Washington and Idaho. In magnitude some of her factories will compare favorably with many an older city of the East. Take for instance the Gambrinus Brewery. Here is an institution which only started up about seven years ago. What is it to day? It is an industrial concern that lends importance to Portland's immense trade, and is one of the leading factors in her primacy. In other countries the manufacture of a prime article of lager beer has been the source of a greatcity's renown. It is not claimed here that this is altogether the case with Portland, but that the excellence of the Gambrinus lager beer is becoming so widely known and Portland's prosperity as a manufacturing center is so intimately connected with the growth and development of this pure lager beer that the business man always associates one with the other. Louis Beurer has labored hard and faithfully to produce good first-class lager beer and it is universally conceded that he has been successful. The lovers of a first-class article are now all using this in preference to other brands.

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3 dozen Rubber's Hand Bands No 2 and 3 hexagon
Rubber Bands assorted sizes
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If any of the Mechanics fair visitors wish to buy furniture carpets curtains office desks etc,

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY Oct 19

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail [illegible] ars slate, 1 car agricultural implements 2 cars farm wagons 1 car brick machinery 6 carpenters 8 pkgs glassware 38 cs dru[illegible] cs dry goods 21 cs clothing 1[illegible] cs domestics 1 car furniture [illegible] pkg hardware 1 carriage cs 21 cs oilcloth 6 pkgs hose 1 pkg shoes 10 cs boots 1 cs hats 18 pkgs sundries 4 cs soap 21 [illegible] tobacco

PRODUCE RECEIPTS last 24 hours include 81 sacks wheat 6 bbls flour 211 cts oatmeal 2 cds mixed stuff 11 sk potatoes 39.0 lbs hops 1 bag [illegible] 1 pkg cheese 130 pkgs green fruit 1 pkg dried fruit 9 000 lbs wool

WHEAT—Foreign advices contain no satisfactory and trade is generally dull Quote Eastern Oregon $1 [illegible] valley $1 40@1 42½ The Secretary has ordered seeding operations to begin in the valleys and reports from all parts indicate that farmers are taking advantage of the fall the weather being favorable for the sowing of this month A large increase of fall grain will be put in the ground this year

The following table shows the aggregate wheat crop of the United States for five years

	Total bushels		Yield per acre
1888	4 000 000	18	60 18 000
1887	4 4 0 000	18	13 4 000
1886	4 18 000	1890	13 4 000
1885	11 000	18	13 000
1884	51 000	18	13 4 000
1883	1 351 1 000	18	13 000

FRUIGHTS Dull and in five bottle doing Owners who are offering liberal shippers wary and unwilling to talk business

FLOUR Market quiet Quote Oregons 2 50 Eastern stock 2 [illegible] and some times less

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK Oct 18—Money on call easy at 2@2½ Last loan 2 Closed offered at — Prime mercantile paper 4½@5½ Sterling exchange dull and steady to firm at 84 for sixty day bills 4 86½ for demand

	Bonds				Stocks
U S 6's (currency)	119	U S 4's (coupon)	126½	Pacific 6's of '95	103
U S 4's (coupon)	126½	U S 4's	108		
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American Express	1	N P Trust rcpts	6		
Canada Southern	1	Northwestern	11		
Central Pacific	2	Ohio & M	1		
Chicago & Alton	140	Oregon Navigation	1		
Del Lackawanna & W	135	Oregon Short Line	5		
Denver & Rio Grande	15	Pacific Mail	3		
Erie	21	Rock Island	114		
Lake Shore	10	Texas Pacific	14		
Louisville & Nashville	49	Union Pacific	51		
Michigan Central	98	Wabash	16		
Missouri Pacific	75	Western Union	75		
Kansas & Texas	1	Wells Fargo	110		
N J Central	105	Western Union	90		
Northern Pacific	24				

LIVERPOOL MARKET

BOSTON Oct 19 Closing prices Atchison & Topeka land grant sevens $1 10 Atchison & Topeka land grant sevens $1 10 Railroad 63½ Burlington & Quincy $1 11 Mexican Central common 19 Mexican Central first mortgage bonds 67 San Diego Land Co 2½

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON Oct 19—Consols 97 5/16 Silver bullion per fine ounce 43 1 8d Bank of England rate of discount 5 per cent

NEW YORK Oct 19—Sterling exchange long $4 84½ sterling exchange short $4 86½ U S bonds 4s [illegible] U S bonds 4½ [illegible] Silver bullion per fine ounce 93 1-16

BANK RANCOS Oct 19 Sterling exchange 60 days $4 86 do do documentary $4 85½ Transfers par

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19

Ophir	8	Sullivan	1 90
Mexican	9	Best & Belcher	2
Gould & Curry	2	Hale & Norcross	1 40
Hale & Norcross	8	Justice	1
Con Cala	11	Union	1
Savage	3	Challenge	08
Chollar	4	Belcher	07
Potosi	3	New Queen	6
Hale & Norcross	6	Confidence	1
Crown Point	7	Succor	1
Yellow Jacket	6	Peerless	1 90
Belcher	7	Occidental	30
Alpha	1	Uncompahgre	1
Nevada	4	Imperial	1
Utah	1	Eagle	1

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19 Trade receipts past 24 hours include 174 000 ctls wheat 31 000 qr sks flour 7700 ctls of oats 7000 sks potatoes 3100 ctls barley

Freights—Three more vessels were taken on spot for grain loading The British Princess Fisher from 1430 tons for U K or continental port rate paid was 40s which indicates a firmer tonnage market The large iron ship the Leicestershire 3009 tons, was taken for Cork U K with Havre or Antwerp options at 35s 6d The Danish bark Hydra wood 786 tons goes to St Nazaire direct and gets a rate of 35s Ship Sterling goes on berth to load merchandise for New York

Wheat—Although foreign advices are weaker and California cargoes 6d cheaper to sell yet this market is rather firmer with holders less disposed to accept ruling quotations which are $1 57½ to $1 60 for No 1 shipping The demand is fair but the firmness of holders cause buyers to hesitate or defer operations Millers as a rule are lightly stocked, but take only sufficient to cover pressing needs Options moderately active, prices slightly better Sales forenoon session were 600 tons buyer year at $1 68¾ 100 tons at $1 68⅝ 700 tons at $1 68⅜ 1100 tons at $1 68¼ Buyer season sold at $1 79⅛ On afternoon call buyer year opened at $1 68¼ closed at $1 68⅜ Buyer season at $1 79¾

Barley—Choice feed and brewing in fair request and prices firm No 1 feed and choice at 80@82½ common feed dull and heavy at 70@77½ Options buyer year opened at 80c, closed at same, buyer season 90¾@90¾

Oats—Market firm with a buoyant tendency Indications point to a range of higher prices shortly Receipts continue liberal but are rapidly absorbed, and stocks in warehouse are decreasing For Oregon and Washington territory feed we quote at $1@1 12½ choice feed at $1 17½ milling at $1 20@1 25

Hops Quieter but steady with prices ranging at 17½@21c for fair to choice new crop

Bran Firmer held higher Price list all kinds $[illegible] (21)

Middlings Steady [illegible] $17 50@20 50

Potatoes Very weak and in heavy supply

Butter and Eggs—Quiet and steady

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Oct 19—The wheat market opened weak this forenoon trading continued December and May option which stood at $1 [illegible] December, and $1 2[illegible] May a shade below yesterday's closing quotations At noon the market was easier at $1 13¼ December and $1 16½ May, the decline continued steadily and the market closed weak at $1 08¾ October $1 09¾ November $1 13½ December $1 16¼ May

Advices quote for best steamer from New York to Liverpool remain steady at 5d per bu bid

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK Oct 19—Hops—Slow and barely steady

Coffee—Options opened barely steady 30@40 points down and closed barely steady 20@35 points below yesterday on lower cables and free selling Quoted $14 10@14 75 November $13 95@14 20 January $13 45@13 70 February $13 40@13 55 Spot Rio, weak and dull fair cargoes 16c

Sugar—Raw easier and dull, fair refining, 5 5-16c refined steady and quiet

Wool—In moderate trade and firm domestic fleece 28@35c pulled 20@30c Texas, 13@22c

Pig Iron—Quiet and unchanged, American, 16c

Copper—Dull Lake, $17 50

Lead—Much lower domestic, $4 05

Tin—Firm straits $23 50

Bar silver 94¾

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Oct 19—The wheat market opened a shade firmer and continued to advance slowly until noon the market then commenced to decline and closed weaker Prices throughout the day were as follows

Opened $1 12 December $1 12¾ May Noon $1 13⅜ November $1 12¾ December $1 12¾ May Closed $1 11 November $1 12¾ December $1 12¾ May

Wheat receipts at seven principal points during the past twenty four hours were 458 000 bushels and shipments during the same time were 305 000 bushels

Provisions—Mess Pork $14 50 November Lard $8 40 November Ribs, $7 75 November

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Oct 19.—Cattle—Receipts 10,000, steady, beeves, $5 75, steers, $3 10@5, stockers and feeders $2@3 40; Texas cattle, $1 65@3 10, Western rangers, $3 35@4 10

Hogs—Receipts, 15 000, 5c lower at the close, mixed $5 35@ 5 70, heavy, $5 45@ 5 85, light $5 30@5 60

Sheep—Receipts 7000 steady natives $3@4 15 Westerns, $3 10@3 [illegible] Texas $2 05@3 40

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BRADSTREET'S GRAIN REPORT

LONDON Oct 19 Weather in England is fine Wheat on maize cargoes on sale off coast nothing offering California wheat cargoes on passage and for shipment rather easier California cargoes prompt [illegible] 1 cent 12s Mark Lane Past 3 mm foreign wheat quiet English and American flour steady

LIVERPOOL Oct 19—Spot wheat is very dull No 1 California per central 8s 4d No 2 California spring red winter 8s 0½d wh c Michigan 7s 9½ spring 7s 8¾d Flour 1st bakers Minnesota per 280 lbs, 24s 6d

4 P M Demand small Options lower No 1 California 8s 3d October 8s 4d November 8s 4½d December 8s 4½d January 8s 5d February

PARIS Oct 19 French country markets steady 1 M Wheat and flour in Paris [illegible]

LIVERPOOL EVENING

LIVERPOOL Oct 19 Wheat dull demand poor holder offers freely No 1 California 8s 3d to firm Red and Fair

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 19—Arrived—Stmr Alexander Duncan Portland, bk Germania Seattle bk Oakland Port Madison bk Pearl, Port Hadlock, sch Gotama Coos Bay sch Jennie Stella Coos Bay sch Glendale Coos Bay sch Vesta Grays Harbor ship India Nanaimo sch Argonaut Coos Bay Sailed—Sch Tehma, coastwise sch Fred E Sanders Port Townsend sch Emily Schroeder Mexico Bk Parkhock Cook for Victoria Mail In Puget sound 19 Courtney Lord Port Madison bk California Chemainus, bk Nellie May Port Madison

PORT TOWNSEND Oct 19 Sailed—Bktn Mollie Sutherland for San Francisco

PORT BLAKELY Oct 19 Sailed—Bktn John Smith Townsend

VICTORIA Oct 19 12 M Left Cumbrian at Nanaimo 4 P M—heavy wind south west

LEFT CAPE Oct 19 2 P M Weather clear wind north but smooth

PASSED Oct 19 Sail Ship Lake Ontario

THE HOTELS.

INTERNATIONAL

J Shires Fort Hillsboro [illegible] Ida
M W Smith do [illegible]
F L Boyle Oregon [illegible]
J Kermeen do
A V Ellis Spokane [illegible]
[illegible] Nasmyth, do
W W Bird [illegible] & wf Cal
E T Harrison Utah
W A Adams Walla Walla
J C Edwards Walla Walla
J Hutman do
J B Parker, do
B Smith, do
W A Scoggin Ore
T Barnes & wf do
A Barnes do
W Barnes wf & [illegible]
W J Boumdagin Ore
Wantsburg
Cook Hughes & Co Wash
F W Fegers Cal
Tondary do
C B Oldham, British Columbia
[illegible] B V [illegible] do
B Lee do
[illegible] as Adams
H [illegible] Fairview
C A Smith Columbia
[illegible] R Leeom, do
G Davis do
Grimsbore Nebraska W T Rogers city
[illegible] Cadron City Arkansas
G Reed Seattle
J Dunham city
J Rollins do
W Moore do
C Bonner Seattle
G Bonner & w Silverton
Miss Sc or do
W W Weeks & fm Ill
C Curry Ore
J Hood Centralia
J Staffel do
H H Rosser Westport
J Smith do
T D Bill do
J W Hill O R & N

D H Rees Victoria
C O Roe Forest Grove
B J Pengra Pengra
A J Johnson Eugene
J J Varom do
A J Hunt Albany
J F Hall do
I Mackenzie [illegible] ft
Mrs M L Doane do

Mrs S Hanson do
C Jump, do
Y M Boyer, do
R Andrews Halsey
R Bamford, do
Mrs Lovanson, San Jose
Mrs Sidwell San Fran
J C Wright Salem

HOLTON

Tno Knight Scars
J Hall do
[illegible] do
W R M Kay do
H Spencer Oswego
T W Carleton Dalles
C H Lunsford Seattle
M S Skinner do
J F Ross Victoria
John M Bride Canada
Thos Nunn Canada
Mrs K S Munro Bonnell
F H M Corbet & w do
C G Mudd do
W J Peterson Spokane
J H M Martin Austin Tex
Miss Emmet Allen
H Arnsperger Cow Creek
Chas E Parsons Astoria
Mrs J Wiltshire do
H [illegible] Dalles
W R Mekin Oregon
B W Corbett Tacoma

H P Rossland Tacoma
Dix R Ross Victoria
Geo Hunt Astoria
G W White San Fran
F D Wetherell Warren Fulton
C P Myer Hubbard
Miss F Thompson Corvallis
Mrs Martin do
Miss F Martin do
Miss B Thompson do
M F Corr do
Mrs Hartung do

D Schumacher do
E H Merry Hubbard Mills
Mrs J Merry do
A M Jamison do
R J Wilson Greenville
Fred Wilcox [illegible]
F Young & w Snipes
J Young Albany
C Shenck do
C F Dukenfield, McMinnville
W Link do
W S Foster & w, Walla Walla
F Bonnell do
J M Brinker, do
S Doran, do
O H Kildel, St Paul
J Morin, do
Mrs Stilwell & d, San Jose
J Griswald do
Chas F Hein & w, do
H Dyer, Dyer, Sellwood
A M Ely, Tacoma
J H Gilling & w Seattle
I N Edwards, Junction
D McFaul Detroit
G T Davis, S F
J C Bates & d, Hartland
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R W Cameron do
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J McCraborn do
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J Martin, do
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D H Terry McMinnville
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R Bisbee, do
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If the first institute proves a success others can follow it in other part of this state and of this valley and the season can close with a brilliant gathering of the state capital that shall represent the farming of Oregon The college would earn for itself respect and popularity by becoming an exponent of farming interests and to some degree so as it should and must be—the oracle of farming matters in our state It is true there are many narrow minded ones will denounce book farming and mere theories But if the State Agricultural College can represent the practical agriculture of modern time and keep up with the progress making in farm life and farming methods men and women of sense will recognize its value and quickly attest its worth

By the by these institute will not be complete in themselves or feel the measure of usefulness expected of them unless they bring women out of retirement to occupy a place in society and lend interest to farmers' institutes They have especial work to do and intelligence acquired in doing it that cannot be dispensed with Man and woman old and young should join in making these institutes of value and in lending them interest There should be an earnest response from all to the call of the Corvallis Agricultural College for the formation of these institutes

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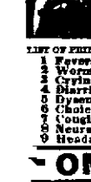

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GATHERED HERE AND THERE

A Distinguished Bostonian Makes Portland a Brief Visit.

He Shot Two Grouse—"Spare Ribs and Back bones"—Paying Up—Fine Beef—Sampling Committee—An Old Voter

IMPROVEMENTS IN STEAM POWER.—From investigations made recently regarding various new improvements in steam engines it seems that engineers, manufacturers and others interested in the use of steam power have become greatly elated over the Russell & Co single valve automatic engine The attention of the public has been much drawn toward this subject of late and such is the close competition in every industrial pursuit that efficiency and economy in power is of the greatest importance During the progress of the Portland Mechanics' fair we have had abundant opportunity to look into the merits of all the latest improvements in this line Through engineers and manufacturers who have used them, we find that a great forward step has been made in steam engines by the manufacturers of the automatic engine as displayed in the fair by Russell & Co It is certainly an extraordinary development and a triumph of mechanical skill. One veteran engineer speaking of it said It is adapted to almost every class of work—manufacturing elevating electric lighting—in short to every business, whether work to be done is regular (i e using equal power) or irregular This engine is of a class known as a tomatic—that is it is provided with an automatic cut off or regulator This valve having a variable travel, is moved by the automatic device exactly in accordance with the work to be done It differs from the ordinary governor in that the governor reduces the pressure of steam by throttling it while this works up to greatest attainable pressure but only takes steam so long as is necessary to do the work Economy in steam—after efficiency the greatest desideratum—is, it is evident attained by this engine It is certainly one of the greatest improvements made in steam power for many years Russell & Co also display traction engines, the famous cyclone thresh ers and other specialties for which they are celebrated

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.—E C Carrigan of Boston is at the Esmond Mr Carrigan has a national reputation for the distinguished part he has borne in the reform of the public schools of his city He is at present a member of the Massachusetts state board of education and of the Boston city school committee and is associated in the practice of the law with Gen. B F Butler Mr Carrigan is a self made man, who, as a poor boy earned his own way through Dartmouth college After graduation he was a journalist upon the *Boston Globe* until he was appointed head master of the public evening schools of Boston, which under his able charge became so popular that the attendance rose from 400 to 2700 When Mr Carrigan resigned this school to enter the office of Gen. Butler he was tendered a public reception by the leading men of Boston at which his labors were eulogized by Phillips Brooks Edward E Hale and other eminent friends of popular education.

DID IT WELL.—When Manager Clinton of the Theater Royal, wanted the interior of his new house put in shape for the purposes required he found it necessary to secure a contractor who could accomplish a big job that well, and in quick time In Jacob Krimbel such a man was found Elsewhere is mentioned the equipment of the Theater Royal and to Mr Krimbel and his corps of assistants is due the credit of building a substantial gallery with proscenium some twenty other boxes the stage staircases and other carpeting necessary to make the theater what it should be Mr Krimbel whose shop is at seventeenth and M, is not a stranger here having done a large number of excellent jobs, but the one above referred to is likely to attract the most attention

MORE VANDALISM.—Yesterday morning on assembling for the day's duties the workmen employed upon the new Presbyterian church at Tenth and Alder streets discovered that some time during the night mischievous hands had been at work upon several of the large fine stones which are being finished for the edifice, and with a hammer or similar instrument had broken off the corners of them in places One of the damaged stones cost $20 in the rough and had nine days work put upon it The loss by this ruthless piece of work will reach several hundred dollars There is no clue to the perpetrators of the deed but should they be apprehended it ought to go hard with them Such wanton destruction of property should meet with prompt and condign punishment

SCANDINAVIAN REPUBLICAN CLUB.—In their hall over Wells Fargo & Co's office some seventy Scandinavians met last evening and organized a club and selected the following officers C B Pearson president Thour Munthe vice president W A Grondahl recording secretary A M Johnson corresponding secretary O H Anderson treasurer, G P Myers, sergeant-at-arms Two Scandinavian gentlemen from Minneapolis who are connected with the Northern Pacific railroad made speeches which afforded great satisfaction and drew hearty applause On Tuesday next, the club will meet at the same hall when other speakers will have something to say about the republican nominees the party and the issues of the campaign

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS.—Speaking of the prospects of Oregon City the *Enterprise* says "Oregon City is taking steady steps in the way of material growth. When the time comes to consider the year's work it will be seen that she is far ahead of what she was on New Year's morning Nor is the growth that she has made the most important part of it. The work of the year is of such a character that its ultimate outgrowth will be increased growth and augmented prosperity Every town and especially one that has lain dormant as long as this place must awaken to busy activity slowly and confidence is general that the work now in progress is but the promise of much greater activity in the future

LAST DAY OF THE STOCK SHOW.—There was a large attendance at the Fat Stock Show yesterday many going with the intention of buying some of the fine stock which was to be auctioned off A lot of shorthorn and grade cattle and Jerseys were disposed of realizing very satisfactory prices Two horses were also auctioned off A seven-eighths Clydesdale stallion offered by Wm. Chalmers was knocked down to George C. Sears for $825 and Snip a Hambletonian Mambrino mare offered by the same person was bid off at $185 by W J Bevis The fair closes at 6 o clock this evening and all who admire fine stock should embrace the opportunity to visit the fair to-day

BEGINNING TO POKEY UP.—The persons who invoked the aid of the Law to avoid paying their assessments for the Tanner creek sewer are beginning to come to the front and settle The first man paid $18 about one-third of which was an addition to the original assessment in the shape of costs There were 196 plaintiffs and the costs of the legal proceedings are to be divided among them pro rata according to the amounts of their interest in the suit There was a faint rumor that the case was to be carried to the supreme court of the United States but it would seem that the concern has been carried far enough

A SPRING SHOWER.—Thousands of people without umbrellas overcoats or rubber shoes were caught in the harp rain storm which came up at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued about an hour During the forenoon it cleared off, and the early part of the afternoon was bright and warm About 3 o clock the sky began to get cloudy then a few drops of rain fell followed by a steady downpour which flooded the gutters and made people seek protecting awnings At 4:30 it was clear again the sunshine was warm, and last night the moon rose on an unclouded sky vaulted and mingled its beaming rays in the rippling Willamette

TAKE YOUR GIRL THERE.—As there are many visitors in the city from the interior, some of whom may not be posted as to the location of the best first-class restaurant of Portland, we desire it an opportune time to mention the fact, often reiterated in these columns, that Heitmann's restaurant, 71 First street, corner of Oak, is the resort of all of epicurean tastes, and a place where every delicacy procurable, from near and remote sources, can be had at moderate rates.

COMING TO THIS MARKET.—A band of 113 fine five-year-old steers from the Elkins range, Prineville, has been sold by Mr Summerville to Mr Zimmerman of this city They are to be driven to the Dalles a distance of 160 miles and are warranted to weigh 1450 pounds each after their arrival there Mr Elkins has heretofore sent his cattle to the California market but now the cattle range is growing smaller and smaller in this state and the consumers of beef more numerous and there will not be so many cattle driven abroad for a market in future

CHILDREN'S DAY.—This is children's day at the Mechanics fair pavilion. This afternoon all children under the age of 12 will be admitted for 10 cents each The attractions of the pavilion this year are far ahead of any previous display For the amusement and instruction of children there is nothing that can equal a few hours spent in the fair Parents should see to it that this opportunity is not missed The little ones will appreciate it and love father and mother all the more for giving them such an afternoon of pleasure

HE SHOT THEM BOTH.—Dr Paul Semler who lives a short distance west of the city scattered out some wheat for his chickens before going to bed a thoughtful provision enabling the fowls to have an early breakfast Yesterday morning looking out of the window early he saw two grouse in the yard feeding with his chickens Instead of being touched by the confidence it had displayed by the grouse and oblivious to all the obligations of hospitality he seized his gun and killed them both at one shot

ANOTHER NEW LIGHTHOUSE.—Major Handburn has received a copy of the bill recently passed by which $60 000 is appropriated for a lighthouse at the mouth of the Umpqua river This will ensure the building in good shape of a lighthouse with the light of the first order at this highly important point. The usual routine work preliminary to the construction will have to be done and it is not likely that less than three years will be needed before its rays begin to shed light upon the mariner's way

MONEY TO PAY MARSH'S FINE.—A J Marsh whom Judge Deady fined $50 Thursday for selling liquor to Indians was committed to jail in default of the collateral Yesterday an express package containing $20 and addressed to Marsh was received at the sheriff's office It was intended to pay Marsh's fine but it did not begin to be enough to secure his release The sender is Mary Marsh

SHIPPING EXCELSIOR.—The recently established excelsior works at Oregon City are turning out a rapidly increasing supply of that article The Elder carries down to San Francisco some 600 bales of the excelsior in her hold Some 600 tons of oats were also loaded yesterday and 150 tons of the railroad iron for making nails whose purchase has been previously mentioned in these columns

A SAMPLING COMMITTEE.—County Treasurer Frank Hachenay Frank Opitz and C A. Alisky compose the committee appointed by the Mechanics Fair Association to sample the exhibits of wines liquors and beer and make awards They began their labors Thursday and though the job was not an arduous one it required time and the committee did not finish work until yesterday

REDUCTION OF PRICES.—The North Pacific Manufacturing Company are offering their present stock of vehicles, including farm wagons spring wagons buggies, carriages, trucks drays, etc at greatly reduced prices Note Farm wagon $70, Oregon four spring hacks $125 Squire's patent buggy $100—the best buggy for the price on the market Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere

HE VOTED IN 1840.—Mr B O Severance the old and highly respected pioneer of this state who has for so many years resided at St Johns in this county can also be enrolled among those who supported Gen William Henry Harrison Mr Severance cast his vote for old Tip in 1840 and he expects to cast his "snowflake" for the grandson on the 6th of November Next!

BACK FROM KOOTENAI.—Messrs William Curry George Stewart and Charles Wood man of this city have lately returned to Concomully from a trip through the Kootenai country They report Kootenai to be the paradise of hunters and that they have enjoyed great sport having each killed a bear to say nothing of deer and mountain sheep

THERE'S MONEY IN THE TREASURY.—Not long since the county treasury contained but $3 50, and Treasurer Hacheney had but little to guard beyond an empty vault Now he is the custodian of about $2000 derived from fines paid to him Thursday he recieved $1000 fines imposed in the criminal court principally on keepers of disorderly houses

MADE THEIR APPEARANCE.—With the advent of the first frost the attenuated, obnoxious and diaphanous spare rib with its gaudy plumage of pink and white puts in its appearance on the stalls of our butchers in company with the muscular though boneless juicy and nutritious tenderloin They are welcome to all

TO THE FAIR.—The people of Vancouver and vicinity should not fail to take advantage of the opportunity to attend the Mechanics fair offered by the steamer Undine that leaves that place at 6 30 in the evening for Portland, leaving for Vancouver at 11 30 o clock after the fair has been closed for the night

THAT CORNER WINDOW.—J Selling & Co's corner window is doing excellent service during the fair Every day almost finds a different bargain displayed in it To-day's attraction consists of 200 white 12-4 Marseilles bed spreads at $1 42 worth ordinarily about $2 50

JUSTICE STRAHAN AND HARDING'S APPEAL.—The case of C M Harding, Pearl Page's pal in the robbery of Dickinson last winter was argued before the state supreme court and submitted the other day Justice Strahan will deliver the opinion in the appeal

LADIES.—You are all invited to call and examine the immense stock of table linens and house furnishing goods which are being so mercilessly slaughtered at the great sale of E Meyer & Co A fine line of shoes is being cleared out rapidly without regard to cost

THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER.—When a ship like the Lancashire Castle with 4000 tons of wheat on board and drawing twenty two and one half feet of water goes to sea from the Columbia river without a pilot what is the matter with the Columbia bar?

WILL PARADE.—The Young Men's Democratic club will make another public parade next Saturday evening The occasion which calls them forth is the demonstration preparing by the Tammany Society which will be held in Couch

FINE RESIDENCE.—Captain J W Troup expects to get into his new residence on the east side to-day It is located in Irving's addition to East Portland is of the Queen Anne style, and one of the finest residences across the river

GENTLEMEN.—Don't miss the opportunity to purchase a fine suit of clothes, a dressy overcoat or some fine underwear at a sacrifice at the great slaughter sale of E Meyer & Co

NO END to the crowds of ladies. It is wonderful how busy the Bouquet, 67 Morrison street, is kept! Hats are daily turned out by the hundreds

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AGAINST PUBLIC POLICY.

That is Why Judge Shattuck Held that Horse-Racing Bets are Illegal.

The United States Must Issue a Patent to the Land—Burglar Frank Kemper Gets Three Years—A Perjurer Held for Trial

Judge Shattuck yesterday rendered his decision in a case which will not fail to interest horsemen and turf votaries in general

It was the suit of W A McCarty vs J R Wintler for $500 posted with him as plaintiff's half of a purse for a race between Gray Daisy owned by himself and Matt McCullough owned by Proebstel & DeLore of Vancouver The judges declared McCullough the winner but McCarty claimed that the start had not been fairly made and demanded the return of his money which Wintler refused to do

The evidence before Judge Shattuck October 13 on a demurrer to the answer which was sustained

In giving a verdict for plaintiff for $516 75 principal and interest the court yesterday held that betting on horse races is illegal because it is against public policy and that the better can recover his money so wagered from the stakeholder by demanding it any time before it is paid over to the opposite party but if it is paid to the winner then he has no remedy the contract has become executed and the court leaves the parties where it finds them

In this case McCarty demanded the return of his money before Stakeholder Wintler paid the purse to Proebstel & DeLore

ANOTHER TIMBER LAND DECISION

In the case of James B Montgomery against the United States in the United States circuit court yesterday the demurrer of District Attorney McArthur was overruled and a decree given for the plaintiff

The suit was brought by Mr Montgomery to compel issuance of a patent to a quarter section of timber land in Cowlitz county W T which was taken up under the timber act in 1882 by T J Searles who paid the receiver at the land office in Vancouver $400 for it and was given a certificate and afterward transferred all his right and title to the land to Mr Montgomery He has not been able to secure a patent to the land and consequently brought suit to compel the government to issue a patent

The district attorney demurred to the petition on the grounds that the court had no jurisdiction and the demurrer was overruled and the court adjudged and decreed that plaintiff is the lawful purchaser of the land by virtue of conveyance from Searls and it was further decreed that the United States do issue or cause to be issued and delivered a patent conveying the land to Searls and that all his rights do inure to the benefit of plaintiff The case will be appealed as several other cases of much the same nature have been to the United States supreme court

BURGLAR KEMPER FARES HARD

Frank Kemper the young teamster who paid an early morning call to the house of his friend Michael Campbell July 23 for which he was convicted of burglary We learn but recommended to mercy by the jury was brought before Judge Stearns yesterday for sentence.

W T Hume, his attorney asked the court to take cognizance of the jury's recommendation, and give Kemper a lenient sentence as he believed his client was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted He stigmatized Kemper's conviction as another illustration of the mockery of criminal trials by jury

Judge Stearns reviewed the testimony adduced at he trial and gave Kemper the lowest sentence allowed by law—three years in the penitentiary

Kemper wept like a child when he heard the decision of the court

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY

A double ender divorce suit that of Chas F Tigard vs Anna M Tigard and vice versa was on trial before Judge Stearns yesterday and was taken under advisement. They were married in Washington county November 1883

Plaintiff charges his wife with deserting him and Mrs Tigard in her cross bill alleges cruelty on the part of her husband

Tigard testified that his wife left home in the face of his expostulations and positively refused to return when he implored her to subsequently she expressed a desire to return but he refused to permit her

Another charge that Tigard made that of humiliation alleging that at a singing party given at their home one night Mrs Tigard took no part in the pleasures of the occasion and wound up by surprising the guests by announcing Folks I think it's time to go to bed

Mrs Tigard told an entirely different story one of suffering and she denied that she had ever deserted Tigard charging that he had driven her forth, and when she begged for permission to return he threatened to knock her off the place

MR PATTERSON WANTS A DIVORCE

Charles M Patterson, a laundryman has begun suit for divorce from his wife Ellen whom he charges with cruelty abuse and gross drunkenness, the latter contracted since their marriage seventeen years ago Plaintiff alleges that his wife has called him a cannibal a thief and scoundrel

A PERJURER HELD TO ANSWER

H Marks yesterday had a hearing on a charge of perjury and was held to appear before the grand jury in $200 bonds A few days ago Marks was sued by the manager of the *Siftings* for $1 25 When the case was called Marks failed to put in an appearance and judgment was given against him for the the stated amount.

He was later brought into court on supplementary proceedings when he testified in regard to the extent of his property In that examination he swore that he had no property whatever and that the ring and chain in his possession belonged to his brother J Marks A subpena was issued for J Marks who testified that the ring and chain in question were not his property and moreover, that he had nothing whatever in his possession belonging to his brother This led to his arrest on the charge of perjury

POLICE COURT LEVEE

W T Elliott arrested for roaming the streets after midnight, was discharged. P Hoewegart obstructing a sidewalk forfeited $10 bail Thomas Smith Harry Stone and Dan Davis simple drunks were fined $2 each Mike Lavelle drunk and disorderly $5 James Sheridan assault and battery on Joe Shuey $5

M Gray had a hearing on a charge of violating a back ordinance relative to the collection of fare Gray was arrested for overcharging an Arlington banker some time ago and failing to put in an appearance at the time set for examination forfeited $10 bail

This time he was arrested on complaint of George Ernst and although the charge was not proven the court thought that it was not for want of inclination that he did not overcharge In consequence Gray was discharged and given a severe reprimand Should he ever appear in court on the same charge again Judge Dement may not be so lenient with him.

BEN SELLING RE ELECTED

At a meeting of the creditors of the insolvent firm of E Meyer & Co held in the office of Clerk Duff of the state circuit court yesterday, Ben Selling was elected assignee

HENRY ACKERMAN EXEMPTED

The suit of Otto Heinze vs Ackerman Bros, for $665 for goods sold was tried yesterday before Judge Shattuck who gave judgment against all the defendants except Henry Ackerman who proved that he was not a member of the firm when the debt was incurred

SUIT FOR GOODS SOLD

Wilson Bros began suit against A Leon Johnson in the state circuit court yesterday to recover $200 82 for goods sold

JUDGE SHATTUCK'S DECISIONS.

Judge Shattuck will render decisions this morning in the suits of the First National Bank of Salem vs The Oregon and Washington Mortgage Savings Bank, J B Hill vs. Wm Stokes Frank Woolsey vs. Joseph Delay J I Smithson vs Oregon Paving & Contract Company

TRANSCRIPT OF THE DOCKETS

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT

I Goldsmith & Co vs N B Holmes et al Demurrer to amended complaint set for Wednesday Oct 24

United States vs Frank Hunt. Demurrer to answer set for Wednesday, Oct. 24

Henry Tiedeman and Frederick Gerke, of Germany, admitted to citizenship

J. B. Montgomery vs. the United States. Demurrer to petition submitted and over ruled and decree for plaintiff

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

Wong Hing Tong vs Wong Chung judgment on the verdict for $126 25

Samuel Ritchie vs T J Carter et al order confirming sale of real property

Otto Heinze & Co vs Ackerman Bros tried by the court judgment against the defendants excepting H Ackerman

W A M Carty vs J R Wintler judgment against defendant for $516 75

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

State vs Frank Kemper, sentenced to the penitentiary for three years

Charles F Tigard vs. Anna M Tigard submitted

Kathrina Thomas et al vs Harriet Mansfield A D Thomas appointed guardian *ad litem* for minors herein

OREGON PIONEER ASSOCIATION

The Board of Directors Meeting—Preparations Made for Sixteenth Annual Reunion

A meeting of the board of directors of the Oregon Pioneer Association to arrange for the reunion on June 15 1889 was held in Messrs Ladd & Tilton's bank parlor Thursday at 10 o'clock P M

Present—Joseph Watt of Amity Yamhill county president W S Ladd Multnomah county vice president John M Bacon Clackamas county treasurer George H Himes Multnomah county secretary I N Matthieu of Marion county Wm Elliott of Clackamas county and Wm Savage of Polk county directors

The accounts of the secretary and treasurer were read examined approved and filed

The merits of several places for holding the annual reunion were discussed but after due consideration owing to the generous donation accorded to the association by the citizens of Portland for the last two years it was unanimously voted that the sixteenth reunion should be held in this city Saturday June 15 1889

Hon Thomas H Brents of Walla Walla Washington territory was chosen to deliver the annual address Hon George L. Woods the occasional address Rev Jesse Moreland chaplain and Al Zieber grand marshal

By resolution, Hon Robert A Miller of Jacksonville, was invited to read a poem suitable to the occasion

Gen Wm Kapus Col John McCraken Charles W Knowles D P Thompson and Wm M Ladd were chosen a committee of arrangements with full power to act in all matters

A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Gen Kapus Frank Dekum and Col John McCraken for their services as committee of arrangements in making the reunion of 1888 a pronounced success

A similar vote was given to the citizens of Portland for the cordial welcome given the association, and to the O & C R R, O R & N Co, Oregonian Railway Company (limited) and the P & W V R R for reduction of fares

Hon John Minto of Marion county was selected to present to the state at the meeting of the next legislature the oil painting of the good old doctor" Dr John McLoughlin on behalf of the association

The secretary was authorized to procure a design for a certificate of membership

A resolution was passed recommending to the annual meeting next June that the constitution be so amended as to extend the time for eligibility to membership to 1858 the date when Oregon ceased to be a territory No further business appearing, the board adjourned

GEO H HIMES Secretary

A SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

Very Lively Times Down About the Grounds of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company

The grounds of the Terminal Company at the lower end of town are a scene of great activity A number of engines are busy all the time pulling and hauling and pushing and backing cars and loaded trains in all directions while the regular trains dodge in and out amid a baby inth of tracks and teams crossing them

A number of improvements are in progress The old shanties used for storing materials tools etc which have stood so long near the Northern Pacific passenger depot are disappearing one by one and the chasm over which some of them stood is being filled with sand hauled from the wharf where it has been discharged from a ballast ship On this sand pile a track is being run out to the west side of the freight depot being built by the Northern Pacific

The piling foundation of this building is about completed and the floor nearly all laid and the frame up as far as practicable It will be a very convenient building having a track on each side and an entrance for teams from Front street A sidewalk is being built along the side of the track across the lake to the O R & N Co's passenger depot which will be a convenience as a great many persons find it necessary to cross on this road from Front street to the depot.

One of the temporary tracks which the council gave the Northern Pacific Terminal Company permission to lay on North Front street while these improvements are in progress is already down and there is no fear but that the other will be laid, as such corporations take great pleasure in using streets or any other property not their own

The long bridge on Seventh street which the Terminal Company agreed to build in consideration of being allowed to lay their tracks across certain streets which it was not practicable to vacate, is progressing rapidly The terminal grounds will be a scene of still greater activity when Mr O'Neil commences work on his contract for filling the lake and the freight sheds and other buildings are removed to make room for the Union freight depot 800 feet long, which is to be built in a short time

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL TARIFF MUDDLE

Mr Fulton Advised of Probable Action on the Part of Chairman Leeds

Assistant General Freight Agent S G Fulton of the Northern Pacific, has telegraphed to General Freight Agent Moore, at St. Paul for information relative to the latest muddle in the tariff question and has been advised that Chairman Leeds, of the Transcontinental Association, will shortly issue a notice setting forth that the rate shown in transcontinental tariff No 8, which now applies only from Atlantic seaboard and common points to Pacific coast points will apply also from all points east of the Missouri river to Pacific coast common points but not to intermediate points, and that the class rate which applies at present, under tariff No 10 from Buffalo to common points to the Pacific coast as well as intermediate points will also apply from New York and common points

This extension has been made to provide for rates from the Atlantic seaboard to points in the interior, the object being to have transcontinental tariff No 8 cover all business from points east of the Missouri river to the Pacific coast regardless of what rate may be applied to intermediate points, and class rates as shown in tariff No 10 in connection with the western classification will govern all business from points between the Missouri river and the Atlantic seaboard to interior points on various transcontinental lines

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BETTING ON THE ELECTION.

Resume of the Amounts and Odds at Which Local Money is Laid.

Fair Number of Wheelbarrow Wagers—General Result Brings Even Money—Oregon Divides at 4000 Majority—Other States

Money is talking in Portland in its usual quiet but significant language about the forthcoming election Those who have no money to bet or whose religious principles will not allow them to speculate in contributively provide themselves with an easy way to get new hats or suits of clothes

The small towns furnish their customary number of citizens who are anxious to make fools of themselves riding in wheelbarrows etc

At Prineville Or the hero of a wheelbarrow bet of 1881 has been led by his success into greater excesses The agreement between J H Klaypool democrat and J P Combs republican is chronicled in a local contemporary proves less that the one whose party loses in the November election shall block the boots of all comers for an hour the winner to object work for him.

A correspondent at Olympia writes THE OREGONIAN that the original wheelbarrow bet has been placed there between Dr P L Hinze of Portland and Wm Beck of Olympia The triumphal ride will be preceded by a band of music and the streets will be illuminated by the merchants of the place if the demonstration takes place at night

Quite equal to these is the betting by which the loser is to sit upon a prominent corner playing a hand organ while a placard on his back reveals the story of his folly

The regular wheelbarrow bet described by local papers to Dr Magee and the editor of the Palouse City *Register* at that place and at Goldendale between Benjamin Snover and Hon R W Heim

It is common in years of presidential elections for careful men to so place their money in two allied bets as to give themselves one chance to win and another to quit even For instance, in 1884 some democrats would bet on general result, if their opponent would stake an equal amount on New York state Only one bet of this nature is reported here this year The son of a prominent Front street merchant has $500 wagered that Cleveland will not carry New York by a greater majority than 15 000 coupled with a bet of the same amount upon the general result

Money wagered in Portland on the general result so far as can be learned, has been placed even The bet of $1000 a side deposited in a leading bank is yet familiar to all

M A Gunst & Co are rather heavy stakeholders Their stakes to date aggregate $12 500 $2000 of it Montana money, and is all even money and wagered on general results One offer that Harrison's majority in Oregon would reach 5000 has been untaken

A prominent sporting man of this city holds between $1600 and $1700 wagered even on the national ticket

A leading lawyer and politician yesterday placed $500 against a like amount on the general result Names are withheld by request

A leading banker made an offer of $900 to $100 on the state of Michigan going republican The challenged party accepted and an Albina man bought the banker bargain of him for $300

A small amount has been laid even on California but there are generally speaking no takers for Harrison money

C C Scott of the Gilman is a heavy stakeholder in the city and the bets range over a variety of issues, and aggregate near $10 000 The money is chiefly laid even upon general results of course but the issue in New York Indiana New Jersey, Connecticut and Oregon furnish material for financial arguments Considerable even money is held by him on Oregon on a total of 4000 republican majority Bets on New York range over majorities for Cleveland from 5000 to 14 000 Other bets are laid even on the state's vote One hopeful republican wagers that Cleveland will not come up to Harlem bridge with 49 000 Democratic majority odds on New Jersey's vote of 10 to 9

The editor who overlook the sanguine Blaine backer in 1884 who were many of them embarrassed and not a few impoverished by the national result of that year has had its inevitable sobering effect upon too ardent partisans in the present campaign There are curses and influences either now operating or liable at any time to spring into being which will turn the tide strongly either way and the trite remark that there is nothing sure but death and taxes applies to the issue of presidential elections

One interesting and peculiar feature of the last campaign appears lacking this year Money can be placed against Blaine in California at odds of 1 to 2 while in some portions of Montana and Wyoming and the South Blaine backers were giving odds at the same rate The odds at which money is laid in Portland seems this year to be much the same as prevails throughout the nation

LAST BASEBALL GAMES OF THE SEASON

The baseball season has about closed and it is expected that the games between the Willamettes to-day and to morrow beginning at 3 P M will terminate it Here are the names and positions of the nines

Willamettes	*Pacific*	*Salt Lake*
Blanchard	First base	Pfefele
Buchtel	Second base	McAndrie
W Parrott	Third base	Platts
G Parrott	Right field	Gaston
Kerns	Left field	Devine
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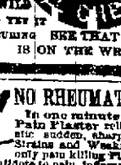

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